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Paper Troopers Marched for Salvage

Recycling efforts are nothing new to our school campus. During World War II, Academy students participated in paper drives to benefit the war effort. A 1942 study estimated that the country needed more than 20 million tons of paper for the war and associated uses. The recycled paper was converted into everything from blood plasma containers to K–ration cartons, boxes for shell casings and vaccines, and bullet cartons.

Those youth who participated in the salvage program were called "Paper Troopers." The name was chosen because it conjured up images of Paratroopers, the daring soldiers who dropped behind enemy lines. It was thought the name would have great appeal to pupils. In some communities, students were given accolades and badges for their successful paper salvaging. They could also earn certificates of merit for themselves and for their schools.

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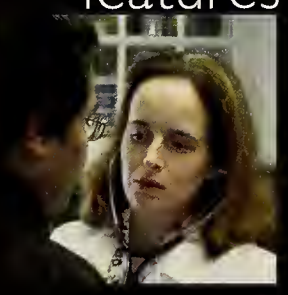
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A MESSAGE FROM THE HEADMASTER

We are living during a period where there is no longer any conventional wisdom about economic matters. The moniker "dismal science" has always been associated with the study of economics. Current events have done little to rehabilitate this image or added any clarity to its general understanding. The humorist PJ O'Rourke probably had it right when he said that "no amount of situations cause most Americans to identify economics as a distinct entity – it is like gravity – if a man falls down, he doesn't curse gravity or mumble, I fell at 32 feet per second squared. So it is with economics. No amount of losing money, one's job or nest egg sends you to the library for a copy of John Maynard Keynes' *General Theory of Employment, Interest and Money*." Nevertheless, none of us today can open a newspaper, turn on the radio or television, or meet an acquaintance in line for a cup of coffee without hearing or talking about the economy. Will it get worse? When will the recession end? How can we best care for our families?

During these uncertain times, all of us in Byfield, the Trustees, Headmaster, faculty, and staff are committed to managing the School's resources in a fiscally prudent manner. The Academy has operated with a balanced budget for 33 consecutive years and this year will be no exception. Despite a significant reduction in endowment revenues, we feel that we can operate prudently and efficiently and focus our priorities to nurture the things that are central to the student experience. We continue to examine every budget line item with cost management in mind. Administrative expenses have been reduced. We are looking carefully at our course enrollments, combining some sections in under–enrolled courses while maintaining our average class size of 13. Maintaining the strength of the academic program remains our principal priority. We will continue to teach more than 20 Advanced Placement courses and Honors Sections in all departments.

This year we hope to realize real savings from a three–year initiative of energy improvements. Most of our buildings now have dual fuel capabilities; we have engaged in an aggressive window replacement and insulation program, and we have locked in 70 percent of our energy costs at competitive rates. Our community "green" initiatives in the area of recycling and energy conservation have already begun to pay financial dividends. Our new recycling compactor has processed 9.54 tons of recyclables in only three months of operation.

During the last decade, the Academy has made a significant investment in new academic, residential and athletic facilities and has dedicated a significant percentage of the budget for capital maintenance to our historic campus. We will continue to devote a responsible level of resources to the upkeep of the physical plant. However, with the exception of the new faculty townhouse currently under construction, we do not anticipate any new building projects in the immediate future.

In the end, students are the heart of the Academy's mission. We are fortunate that our applicant pool is strong and approximates last year's record numbers. Sensitive to the fact that this is a challenging economy for many households, the Board of Trustees established a tuition increase of 3.1 percent. This represents the lowest annual increase in over two decades. This year's tuition increase again will be below the average of the group of 40 New England and Middle Atlantic boarding schools to which we commonly compare ourselves. The school will also be augmenting the financial aid budget to $3 million dollars to assist families who demonstrate need; this is an 11 percent increase over last year's appropriation.

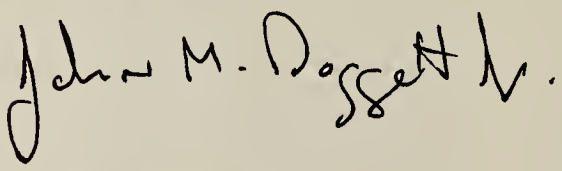
Today students and families rightfully look for "value" in secondary education. This should not be simply quantified as out of pocket expenditures, but also as the qualitative educational experience that a student enjoys. There are intrinsic benefits derived from working with talented and dedicated teachers, associating with other bright and motivated classmates, and engaging in the depth and breadth of extracurricular activities and leadership opportunities. These transformative experiences are investments in our children's future and are the occurrences our alumni consistently cite as their most formative moments in Byfield. They create a world view of individuals who value personal responsibility, autonomy and virtue. They are people whom the political scientist Hugh Helco views as debtors who owe something, not creditors to whom something is owed; life long learners who embrace their civic duty and global responsibility.

In these turbulent economic times, educational institutions take on even greater relevance and significance. Our schools must be places of hope and optimism where future leaders can develop creativity, critical analytical skills, the ability to think for themselves, flexibility and judgment to take on the challenges of a world of constant change. In a recent essay, David Brooks spoke eloquently about the importance of institutions and how they impart values and expectations and how they help to define who we are. The future of our country, indeed our world, is inexorably tied to the success of our schools.

The campus continues to be alive with activities; a spirited production of the musical *Grease*, a vibrant winter dance concert, several art exhibits, and edge-of-your-seat athletics contests all generated high energy to the winter season. Many of our seniors have received fat envelopes with wonderful college options enclosed. Venturing further afield, English teacher Karen Gold and four students recently returned from our first exchange program with the Pudong Foreign Language School in Shanghai. Academic Dean Elaine White and two students spent much of March in Honduras studying and working at Zamorano University run by alumnus Ken Hoadley '64. Mark Gerry and Susan Oleszko led a delegation of students on a month-long exchange with the Alliance School in Kenya. Our efforts keep expanding to provide global understanding and experience to more and more students.

As always, I hope to see many of you on campus this spring.

Best wishes,



J. Martin Doggett

WITH TRUE COURAGE, NOTHING IS IMPOSSIBLE.

Au vrai courage rien impossible.

At The Governor's Academy, students discover their own voices...

WINTER ALUMNI GAMES

Alumni Gymnasium was the site of a dazzling display of hoop madness on February 8, as varsity coaches Ike Suggs '78 and Dave Van Ness squared off for the annual Alumni Basketball Game. Twenty alums showed up for this popular event including former women's team stalwarts Randy O' Brien '79, Anabel Perdomo '02, and Jessica Long '04.

Elvinson Corporan '04 came all the way from New Jersey to participate. Meanwhile, at the Whiston•Bragdon arena, more than 20 former hockey players showed that the skills are still there, as spectacular puck handling and shooting prevailed in the spirited affair.

Following the games, an array of food and drink brought the former Academy greats together in the lobby of the rink. Players' families and friends were in attendance as well, which helped make the day a great success. The annual Alumni Basketball and Hockey Games were rescheduled after a major snowstorm forced postponement in January.

Alumni hockey players (above and below, not listed in order pictured): Joe Benson '80, Hans Carbonneau '98, Jim Cavanaugh '94, Lenny Ceglarski '02, Rob Curran '02, Mike DiModica '84, Justin Feingold '86, Brendan Forrest '94, Mike Foster '94, Matt Heath, Taso Kapernakas '03, Gerald Kean '94, John Leonard '03, Greg Lydon '94, Eric Marshall '84, JJ Morrissey '02, Damian Prescott '94, Mark Rinaldi '06, Chris Ruggiero '92, Andrew Samel '04, Michael Weldon '79, Ted Werner '84

WHO CAME TO GIVE IT THEIR ALL?

Alumni basketball players (not listed in order pictured): Billy Batchelder '91, Kevin Callahan '80, Elvinson Corporan '04, Troy Dagres '79, Pat Dempsey '04, David Dunwell '88, Anthony Fusco '85, Jessica Long '04, Ray Long '96, Kevin McDormand '98, Randy O'Brien '79, Shane O'Neil '98, Annabel Perdomo '02, John Perlowski '79, Justin Rivera '94, Henry Rosen '79, Bobby Sims '99, Kyrie Stevens '90, Ike Suggs '78, Todd Walters '96

Governors on Ice
2009 Auction

Join us for a special evening!

Live and Silent Auction
Food and Dancing
Cash Bar

Saturday May 2, 2009
6:00–11:00 pm
The Governor's Academy
Whiston • Bragdon Arena

$75.00 per person
RSVP by April 27, 2009
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A MESSAGE FROM THE ALUMNI COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Chris D'Orio '88

It gives me great pleasure to write to all of our graduates as the new president of The Governor's Academy Alumni Council. After eight years as a member of the Council and serving as vice president, I am thrilled to be taking on the role of president and leading this group as we prepare to take the activities of our alumni body to the next level.

In this inaugural message, I would like to focus on one particular event. On the weekend of February 27 and 28, 2009, members of the Council gathered in Byfield for a Planning Advance. This was an opportunity to take a good look at what the Council has accomplished to date, to plan for new initiatives going forward, and to re-energize our enthusiasm for building a strong alumni community that stays engaged with the Academy and with each other. As the 250th anniversary approaches, it is important that we renew our ties with our alma mater.

I am very pleased to report that the Advance was enormously successful. As you will hear in the coming months, the Council made plans to launch some new initiatives that will benefit all of us, including the creation of regional alumni chapters around the country, establishment of an annual program of events specifically for our younger alumni, and development of a technological tool that will break down the barriers of geography and provide us with greater capacity to find each other and communicate more freely amongst ourselves and with the school.

If you have thoughts or ideas you would like to share with the Council, or if you would like to become more involved in our activities, I encourage you to get in touch with Mike Moonves, Director of Alumni and Parent Relations (mmoonves@govsacademy.org or 978-499-3152.) I hope to see you on campus one day soon.

Sincerely,

Chris D'Orio '88

Alumni Council President

YOUNG ALUMNI EVENT IN BOSTON

Caroline Kelleher '99, friend of alumnus, Polly Titcomb '99

More than 50 alumni from 1990 through 2004 met on February 19 at the Living Room Bar and Restaurant in Boston for the kickoff event of the Academy's Young Alumni Group. The evening of food, drink and reconnecting with old friends was a huge success.

The new Gov's Young Alumni Group was formed to spearhead social events that are of interest to the younger class members. Rich Lufkin '01 is heading up the initiative and working with other young alumni on additional events for this spring and summer. "The Academy, our faculty and classmates played a huge role in our lives," says Rich. "We don't want to lose those memories…those friendships. I really hope that, in time, other alumni will hear about what we're doing and join us."

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...attempt what once seemed unachievable...

UPCOMING EVENTS 2009

April 15	Los Angeles, California Reception Hosted by Ted '37, P'65, '70, '75 & Beverly Bergmann Riviera Country Club
April 16	San Francisco, California Reception Hosted by Bill O'Leary '73 University Club
April 23	Alumni Council Dinner for Seniors
April 29	Boston Business Leaders Luncheon Boston Harbor Hotel
May 1	Grandparents Day
May 2	Governors On Ice Allies Auction Fundraiser
May 7	Academy Night at the Boston Pops Symphony Hall
June 5	Celebration Dinner for Michael A. Moonves
June 5,6,7	Reunion 2009

*All events without locations listed are on campus

WASHINGTON DC RECEPTION

Jon Mahoney '05, Jordan Dodier '08, and Tim Lang '05

An enthusiastic throng of alumni from classes of the 1950s up to recent graduates, Academy parents and their guests attended a reception hosted by Daniel '81 and Suzanne Cross at the Chevy Chase Club on February 18. Representing the Academy were Headmaster Marty Doggett and Director of Alumni & Parent Relations Mike Moonves.

Save the Date

GOODNIGHT MOON!

A Dinner to Celebrate the Career and Retirement of Michael A. Moonves

June 5, 2009, Friday of Reunion Weekend
6:00 p.m. Cocktails
7:30 p.m. Dinner
Whiston • Bragdon Arena
The Governor's Academy

Almost everyone who knows him has a funny, sweet or quirky memory of Mike worth sharing. Whether or not you can attend, please send congratulatory or personal messages with favorite anecdotes to skeyes@govsacademy.org. These will be compiled into a scrapbook for Mike along with pictures of the celebration dinner.

Save the Date

A Business Leaders Luncheon hosted by The Governor's Academy

Tomorrow's Education in Today's Marketplace:
How the Economy Affects Higher Education

Presented by Lawrence S. Bacow, *President of Tufts University*

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
April 29, 2009
Boston Harbor Hotel
70 Rowes Wharf
Boston, MA

For more information, and for reservations, please call Sandy Keyes at 978-499-3185.

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t's Not Easy Being Green....

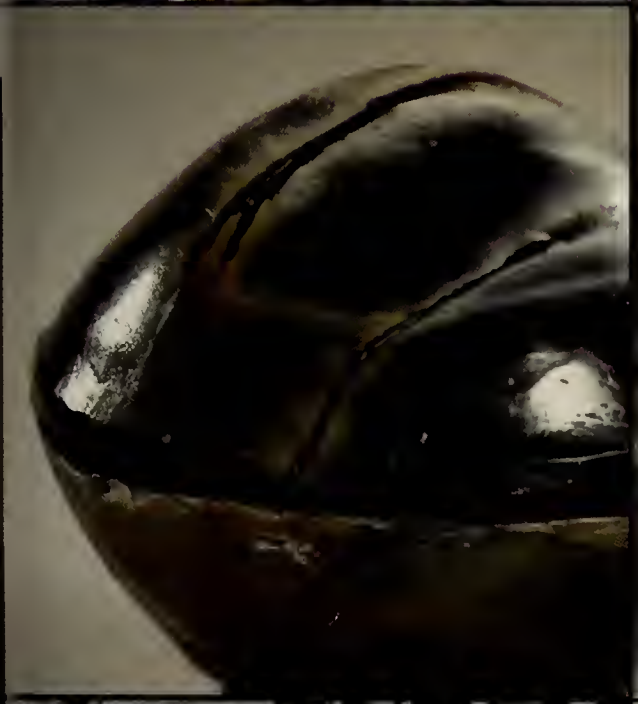
Don't be left out. In an effort to save paper, energy and funds, we plan to use electronic technology more and more to contact our parents nd alumni. Make sure we have your correct email address. Send to **dsuggs@govsacademy.org**

GOVS TOP ART AWARDS

Art students from The Governor's Academy garnered more 2009 Boston Globe Scholastic Awards than students at any of the other 13 independent schools that competed. Congratulations to 14 students at the Academy who won five Gold Keys, five Silver Keys, and seven Honorable Mentions. Also of note is the fact that three Gov's students received Gold Keys for portfolios in three different art disciplines: drawing, ceramics and photography.

"For a school our size, this accomplishment is really impressive," according to photography teacher David Oxton. "To have Gold Keys for portfolios in three different art specialties reflects the fact that we have such quality training in many media. This is a tribute to our students and our teaching staff."

In ceramics, Carolyn Hoffman '11 of West Newbury, MA won a Gold Key for an individual piece and Eric Dunstan '09 of Beverly, MA won a Gold Key for his ceramics portfolio. Jen Basow '11 of Southborough, MA, Chen-wei Chang '11 of Taipei, Taiwan; Kathleen Leary '11 of Boxford, MA; and Angel Chen '12 of Taipei, Taiwan won Silver Keys for individual pieces. Alanna McDonough '11 of Andover, MA; Sheridan Smith '10 of Merrimac, MA; and Alice Tonry '10 of West Newbury, MA received Honorable Mentions for individual ceramic pieces.



Veronica Soo Kyung Chai '10 of Seoul, Korea, received an Honorable Mention for a painting and Anna Soo Yeon Chai '09 of Seoul, Korea, won a Gold Key for her drawing portfolio as well as an Honorable Mention for a photograph.

Other photography winners are Laura Beohner '09 of North Andover, MA, who garnered a Gold Key for her portfolio and another Gold Key for a single photograph; Rory Hamovit '09 of Byfield, MA, who won a Silver Key and an Honorable Mention for two photographs; and Amanda Ludeking '09 of South Hampton, NH, who received an Honorable Mention for a single photograph.

Hamovit's two awards this year bring his total to four Globe awards in the past three years – one Gold, two Silvers and an Honorable Mention. Laura Beohner's two Gold Keys this year join another she won last year. Anna Chai's awards in two different categories, drawing and photography, are a notable achievement showing versatility and multiple talents, according to Mr. Oxton.

The other independent schools in competition for Globe Art Awards were Phillips Andover, Cambridge School of Weston, Tabor, Landmark, Winsor, Waring, Boston Arts Academy, Walnut Hill, Roxbury Latin, Pingree, Dana Hall, Brooks, and Belmont Hill. ■

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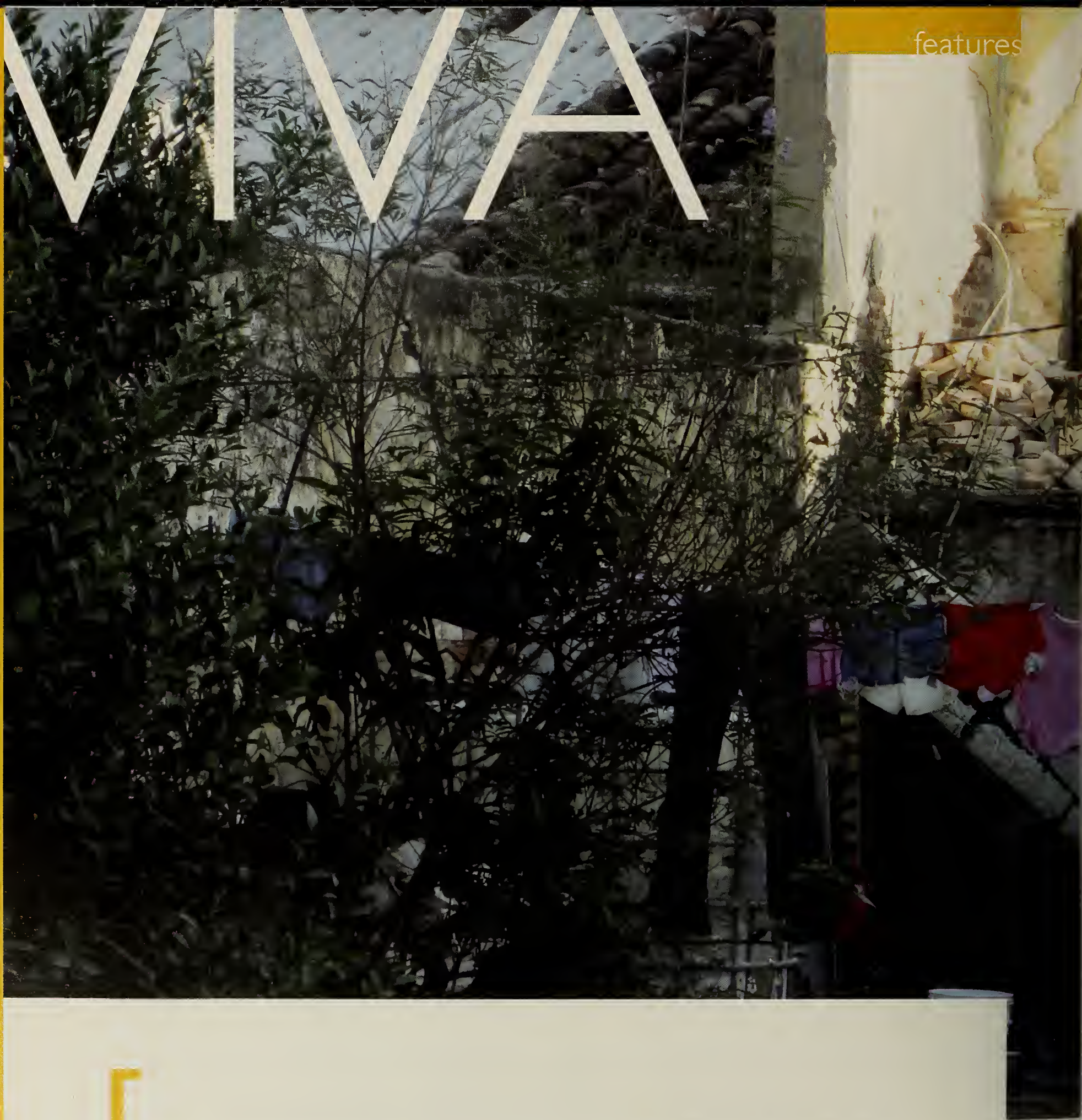

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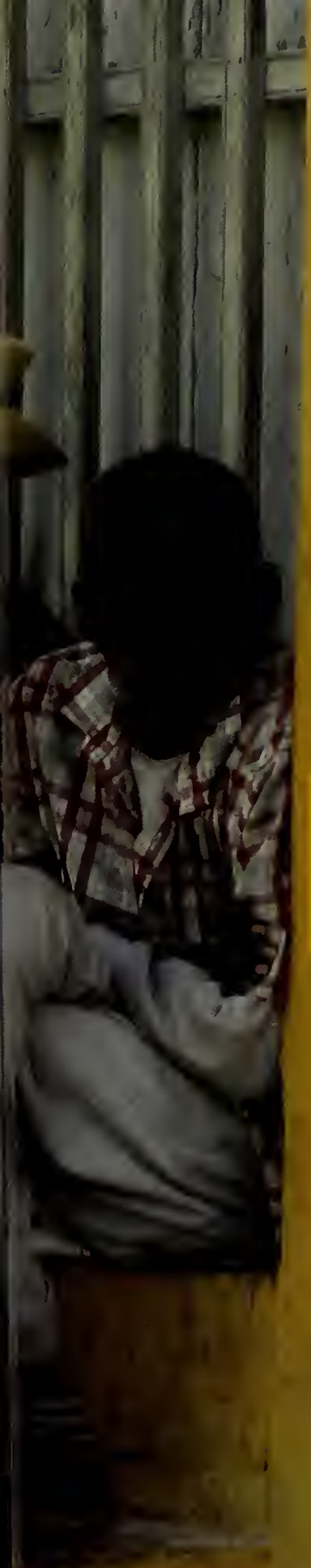
Crouched on his haunches in the public park, the three-year-old toddler held his hands in front of his face, palms out and cried, "Throw, throw" in Spanish. Confidently, his small fingers caught the ball of crumpled paper that flew towards him. He smiled, threw the ball back and walked to the "plate" to bat. Already, he had the swagger of a ball player as he engaged in one of his country's favorite pastimes.

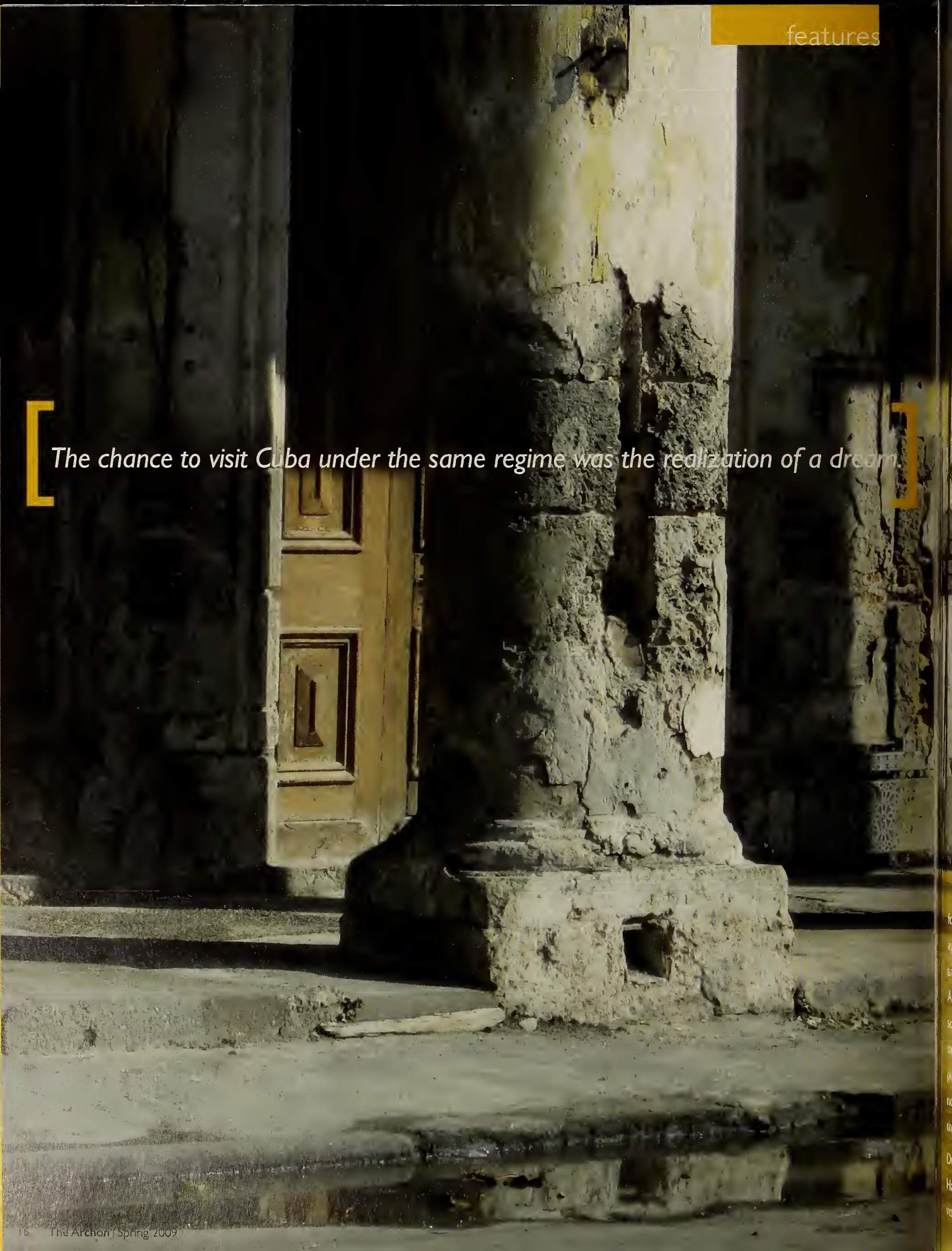
The image of the little child exuberantly at play is just one of the many that come to the minds of Academy English teacher Dick Searles and Language Chair Kathy Guy as they recall their January trip to Cuba as part of a delegation organized by the Key West Literary Seminars.



If you are going to be a teacher," says Dick, "you need to be knowledgeable about the world and the cultures that exist. Teachers need to be interesting people or kids won't be inspired by them.

The most potent image of Cuban society for Dick is "the liveliness of their culture despite the poverty. The people themselves are so resourceful and inventive and vital that they transcend their poverty." Throughout Havana, music flows day and night from open windows and bars. "Cuban music is part of their life, interwoven into their entire world," says Dick. That is not to say there are not problems in their culture, he is quick to point out. Prostitution, for example, is quite prevalent. Since there are two currencies in Cuba, one for tourists and one for residents, professionals such as lawyers and doctors do not make as much money as those in the tourist industry who are paid with the more valuable "cucs." This "creates an odd situation," Dick explains, "where professionals are going into service jobs" and leaving vacancies in needed vocations.

The many textures of the Cuban society impressed Kathy. She saw the historic district of Havana being restored with beautiful, vibrant colors right next to a decrepit building with squatters. "It is a work in progress," she maintains, with the poor begging



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for soap in a town that will be a hotspot once it opens up again. Already, there is privatization coming in some industries and the hospitality business is aggressively catering to tourists. Although the government maintains that theirs is an egalitarian society with no classes, the reality is more complex, particularly since houses and other property are inherited and can rarely be purchased. Still, while many may live in shanties or are homeless, no one starves because the government feeds them whether they are working or not.

During the one-week stay, Kathy and Dick toured four locales – Havana, Trinidad and Cienfuegos and Pinar del Río – where they visited schools, attended lectures, and viewed dance programs and other places of historical and cultural interest. Education through ninth grade is mandatory and free, with the government providing supplies for students. In addition, online learning through the university level is broadcast on national television. Since Americans are only allowed to enter Cuba as part of educational, humanitarian or athletic groups, each member of the Key West contingent of 51 was required to bring 10 to 20 pounds of medical and school supplies, a task made challenging by the the constraint that each person's entire luggage could not weigh more than 44 pounds. Nonetheless, Dick, Kathy and their fellow travelers brought supplies for elementary schools and Caritas Catholic Charity in Havana.

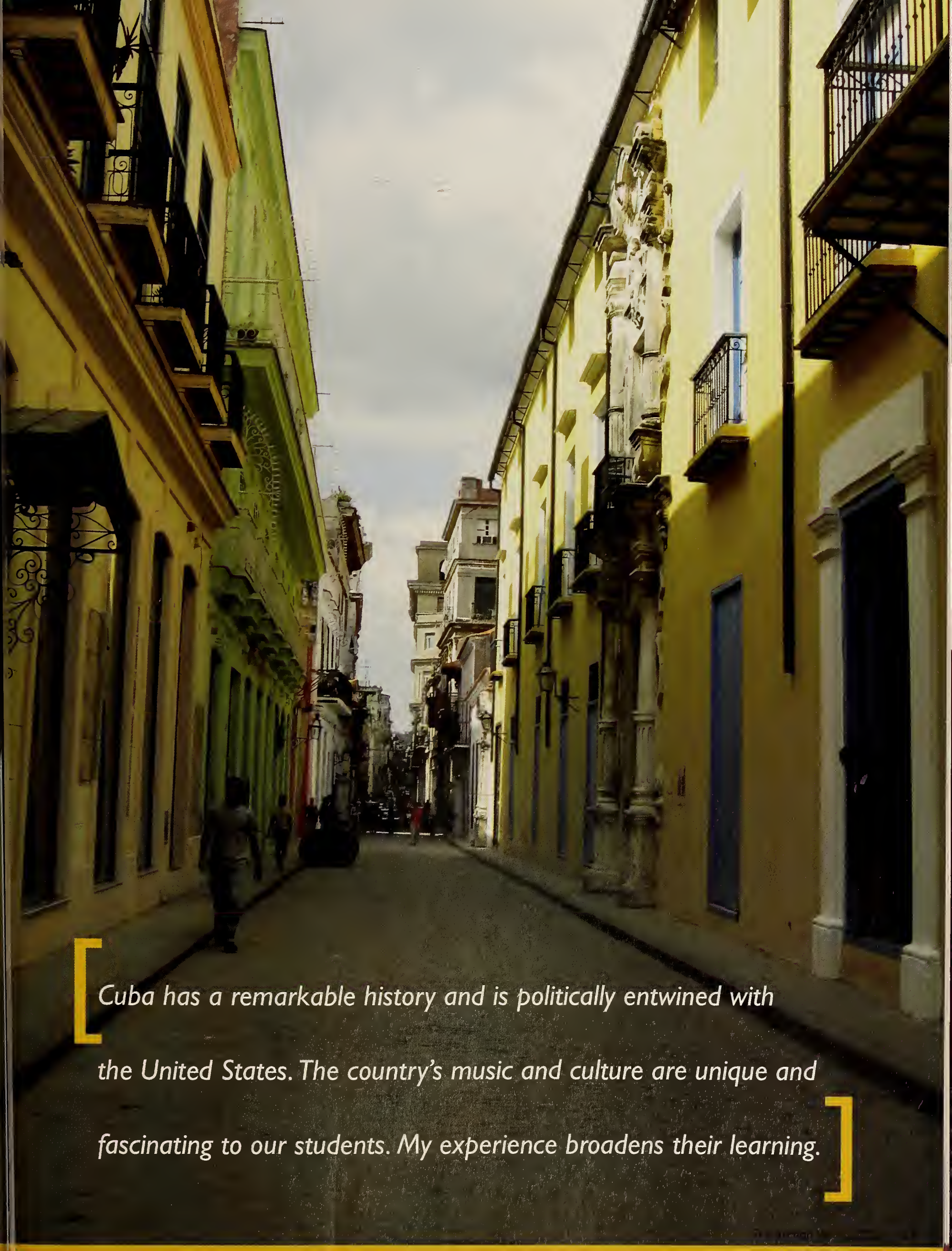
Teachers from The Governor's Academy have been attending the Key West Literary Seminars for several years, engaging in workshops and attending lectures with famous authors. When the Seminars offered this mission trip to Cuba, Dick and Kathy were eager volunteers. "I've always had a particular interest in seeing Cuba," Dick says, "and the Hemingway angle was huge. That was the big draw along with the music."

For Kathy, the impetus was very personal. In 1963, her father, a physician, took a colleague's place at a medical congress in Cuba when the country was first under its new president, Fidel Castro. He traveled through Mexico without a visa to enter the country where he was accorded a meeting with the two Castros, Fidel and his brother Raúl, who has now taken over for his ailing brother. Her father's journey became family legend, a highlight of the doctor's life. Thus, "the chance to visit Cuba under the same regime was the realization of a dream," Kathy explains.

Kathy and Dick are both grateful to the Academy for making their trip possible. "If you are going to be a teacher," says Dick, "you need to be knowledgeable about the world and the cultures that exist. Teachers need to be interesting people or kids won't be inspired by them." Kathy concurs. She felt "great excitement and enthusiasm" from her students about her trip. "Cuba has a remarkable history and is politically entwined with the United States. The country's music and culture are unique and fascinating to our students. My experience broadens their learning." ■ —JK

The trip to Cuba by Dick Searles and Kathy Guy was funded by a professional development grant from the Academy.

Photos by Kathy Guy and Dick Searles. Check the website at www.thegovernorsacademy.org for more information about an exhibit of Kathy's and Dick's photos of Cuba.



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brad CLARK

Holden Caulfield is anyone who feels compelled to live an authentic life, and feels this so strongly that it isolates and orphans you in a world too small, too flat, too ordinary...

"Must I Grow Up to be a Phony?"

A Few Unsolicited Remarks for TGA Classmates of Holden Caulfield
By Reverend Bradford Clark '78

As a sophomore at The Governor's Academy in 1976, what could I say about J. D. Salinger's *The Catcher in the Rye?* How do you write about something so close to you that you can't step far enough back to see it? I saw the world with the very same eyes as Holden Caulfield. I understood what he meant by "phony." I knew the feeling of exile and confusion at not knowing how to find your true place in the world. As the novel ends, Holden is left wondering what will become of him. I too was left wondering how to catch hold of a life I could call my own – neither borrowed nor imposed – one lived with passion, purpose and grace.

Holden Caulfield is anyone who feels compelled to live an authentic life, and feels this so strongly that it isolates and orphans you in a world too small, too flat, too ordinary to accommodate this extraordinary desire, let alone respond to it with wisdom and compassion. All these years after having met Holden for the first time, I find it curious, no, worrisome, that so little is ever said openly about how hard it is to grow into an authentic, meaningful adulthood. We hardly share language to talk about it. No surprise why so few of us know the joy of bearing our best gifts into a world in need of them without first selling out or checking out. Holden, thankfully, is with us still – an unsettling voice, however immature and adolescent, crying out that much of what passes today as adult living looks more like the scripted movements of people who have yet to find their true place in the world.

This past November 2008, quite some years after meeting Holden Caulfield, and having moved back to the area to serve as Rector of a nearby Episcopal Church, I received a cordial invitation from the Academy to offer some words to the student body as part of a convocation series on spirituality. I was excited and at a loss by this opportunity to address the students, but after a few days of wondering what topic might be of interest to them, I thought of Holden. What would Holden appreciate hearing? Why not address his concern about authenticity by posing the kind of question he would ask: "Must I grow up to be a phony?" Perhaps if I drew some attention to this perennial concern, made it worthy as a topic for open discussion, and offered a few helpful tools for addressing this concern, maybe that would be enough.

So after a few opening remarks from the stage of the Performing Arts Center about myself, Holden Caulfield, and phonies, I turned to something William James introduced to the world in 1890 with his publication of *Principles of Psychology*, namely his understanding of the self as having two distinct aspects: the "I" and the "Me." Here was something I wish I had known about as a sophomore, something I know Holden would appreciate.

We all have two parts to ourselves. The "I" is that part which knows itself to be unconditionally worthy regardless of whether the world loves us, hates and is indifferent to us. The "Me" is that part which is forever looking outside of ourselves for sources of validation and worth. Let me say more…

The "I" is that enduring aspect of the self that knows itself to be unconditionally worthy and accepts this truth to be a given, the place to start. Some say this is the spiritual aspect of the self, that part of us which has been and will always be connected to a universe whose reality is beyond measure. When we are firmly situated in the "I", the entirety of creation is a wonder to us. We feel at home, complete, sustained and thrive on making connections. We are undaunted seekers of truth, love, wisdom and of our ultimate reason for being. All this makes for a rich and penetrating life that is not content skimming along the surface of existence. It is a life fueled by purpose, meaning, grace and love.

By contrast, the "Me" is that part of us enslaved by its need for external validation. When situated in the "Me" our life is dominated by a habit of self-concern: Am I good enough? How do I compare to others? Do others see me as a good person? We cannot feel good about ourselves without receiving a steady stream of favor, attention and praise from others. Likewise, we are equally susceptible to judgments and criticisms and react to these threats to our worth by defending, protecting, perfecting and justifying ourselves in the eyes of others. This anxious, self-centered focus interferes with our capacity to extend ourselves openly and honestly to others. In time, the world of the "Me" becomes unavoidably burdensome, oppressive and devoid of ultimate meaning.

Most people more readily identify themselves as situated in the "Me" world. Frankly, I had no idea there was anything other than the "Me" world when I was "classmate" to Holden Caulfield. Or maybe I did know, along with Holden, that there has to be something more. Why else would he and I be so defiant in refusing to live the rest of our lives in a world of scripted movements with no higher aspiration than winning the favor of others?

We know in our heart of hearts that resigning ourselves to inhabiting the world of the "Me" means becoming precisely what Holden most feared – a phony. Making the move to the world of the "I" and setting up life there is what Holden was looking to do, only he had no tools, no language, no help for understanding his longing, for naming it, for bringing it to the surface of his life and pursuing it with confidence.

To all the Holdens of the world, don't back down, don't sell out, and don't despair. You are definitely onto something. There is indeed something more out there for you than having to grow up to be a phony. ■

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Headmaster Zhu Jianguo with Marty Doggett in Byfield.

AROUND THE WORLD IN 21 DAYS

Headmaster and Mrs. Zhu Jianguo of Pudong Foreign Languages School in China, along with Professor Zou Shen of Shanghai University, visited The Governor's Academy in early February to finalize plans with Headmaster Marty Doggett for the first exchange between the two schools. On March 9, English teacher Karen Gold and four Academy students – Lindsay Mackay, Mary Morrissey, Grace Barlow and Kelly Lavalee – left Byfield bound for China for three weeks. In September, students from China will spend time on the Academy's campus in South Byfield.

The Chinese exchange was one of several this academic year. Academic Dean Elaine White accompanied two students, Vianca Figueroa and Jennifer Miglione, to the Zamorano School in Honduras during March Break, while Science Department Chair Dr. Susan Oleszko and math teacher Mark Gerry chaperoned Lyle Nelson, Jonathan Bird, Hanna Bird, and Molly Connors to Kenya. Two Kenyans from the Alliance School and a teacher will be in residence here this month through graduation.

Global education is alive and well at The Governor's Academy, with more plans for academic exchanges being considered all the time.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT TO SPEAK AT GRADUATION

Marcus Mabry, a veteran foreign correspondent and editor who is now The New York Times Business Editor and past chief of correspondents for Newsweek magazine, will be the Commencement speaker at graduation on May 24, 2009. The winner of numerous journalism awards, Mabry is also a former Edward R. Murrow Fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations. He graduated from Stanford University and studied at the Institut d'Etudes Politiques–Paris. His work has appeared in Foreign Affairs and The New Republic, among many other publications, and he is a frequent commentator on CNN, MSNBC and the BBC's French-language service. He is chairman of The Albert G. Oliver Program in New York, which sends bright minority students to private schools and a governor of the Overseas Press Club. Mabry has also written extensively on race and class in America, including the memoir *White Bucks and Black-eyed Peas Coming of Age Black in White America* and the recent biography, *Twice as Good: Condoleezza Rice and Her Path to Power*.

Mabry, former student of Headmaster Marty Doggett at The Lawrenceville School, lives in New York with his partner.

GREEN CUP RESULTS

The Governor's Academy again participated this winter in The Green Cup Challenge, a national organized drive to reduce energy consumption in boarding school dormitories. Last year, The Governor's Academy shared the top spot for reduced energy consumption with The Berkshire School. Again this year, Academy dorms vied against each other as well as against the other independent boarding schools. Some boys even initiated a No-Shave February to save water and electricity, resulting in many hirsute young men on campus!

Other ISL (Independent School League) Massachusetts boarding schools that participated are The Berkshire School, Brooks School, Eagle Hill School, Groton, Northfield Mount Hermon, St. Mark's, Stoneleigh-Burnham, and Tabor Academy.

"Our overall decrease was nearly nine percent, a notable move in the right direction", says Academy Green Cup advisor and English teacher Chris Rokous with some satisfaction. Last year, we did a lot to 'cut the fat' in our use and this year represents a continuation of that trend." Chris emphasizes that the Challenge is less of a contest than a call to action for schools and students, a way for them to understand the positive impact they can make in ameliorating the problems of energy waste.

The Green Cup Challenge™ (GCC) is the first and only national student-driven, interschool Climate Challenge that supports student efforts to measure and reduce campus electricity use and related greenhouse gas emissions, and bring attention to water efficiency, waste reduction, and recycling, according to the website, www.greenschoolsalliance.org. The GCC builds awareness about climate change and the environment and encourages the participation of the entire campus. The project, which began at Phillips Exeter, is now under the aegis of the Green Schools Alliance, a program of Global Environmental Options (GEO), and involves more than 100 schools across the country.

"The Green Cup competition has grown exponentially in only three years," says Academy Headmaster Marty Doggett. "Last year a few dozen schools were involved. Now over a hundred schools around the country are participating. I'm very encouraged that high school students are taking the notion of environmental sustainability seriously. I know that The Governor's Academy student body were intent on replicating their high showing in this year's contest."

Marcus Mabry

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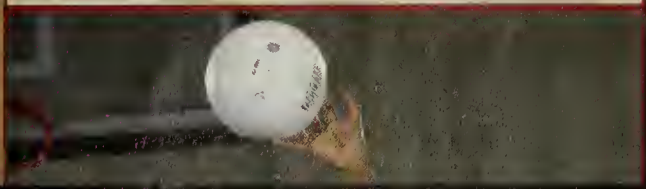

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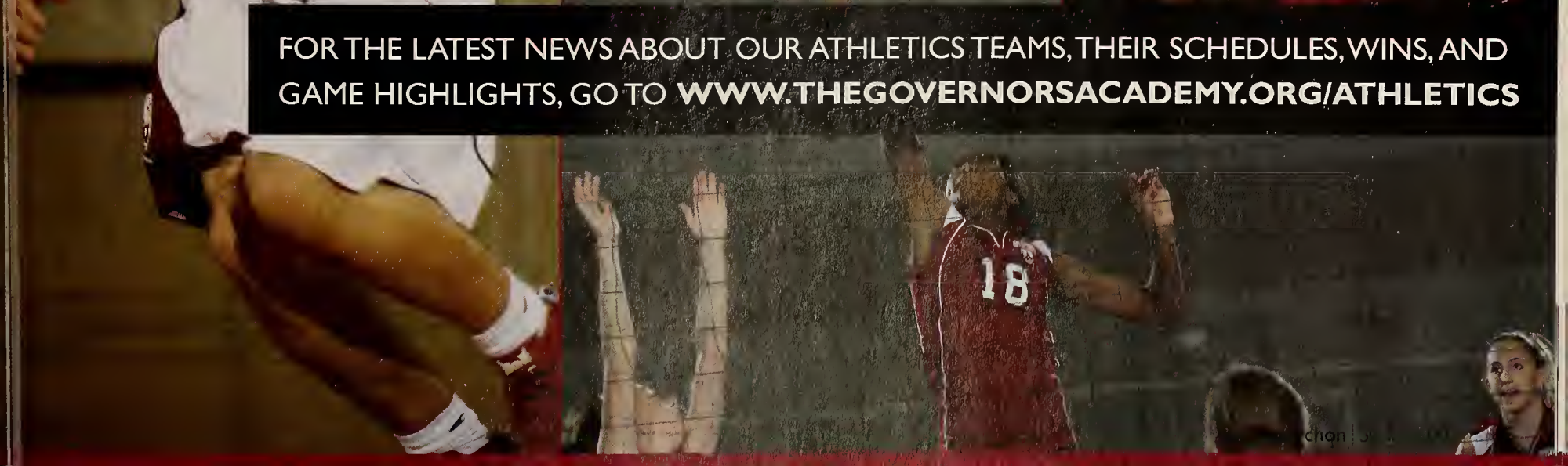

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HEALTH CENTER MISSION

We strive to provide high quality medical and psychological care to all students. We are committed to treating all students with dignity and respect. The Health Center is a safe place for students to seek care for any problem, without fear of judgment or discipline.

Providers and Facilities:

24/7 Nursing care

24/7 On-site physician

1 Licensed School Counselor

1 consulting psychiatrist

2 Licensed Independent Clinical Social Workers on retainer

6 Overnight beds

1 Handicapped accessible bed

1 Treatment room

1 Resource room

Census Per Month:

400 visits for medical care

500 medication administrations

20 overnights

Keeping Minds and Bodies Sound

Every week, one third of Academy students enter this building. They do not ordinarily live, take classes, eat meals, or study here. They do not play sports, sing, act, or create art here. Often they stay for only a few minutes; sometimes they are here for a day or two.

Here's the giveaway. Usually, students leave feeling better than when they arrived.

Clearly, the Duncan Health Center is the only place on campus to fit this description.

Whether a student is feeling ill from a gastrointestinal virus, overwhelmed by a personal crisis, in need of daily medication for a chronic condition, or suffering from a sports injury, the Health Center offers care and support in a confidential and safe environment.

Dr. Michelle LaFlamme '88, new Medical Director of the center, is the first physician in a position historically held by a nurse or nurse practitioner. Michelle always knew she wanted to return to the Academy in some capacity in order to give back to the school that had helped and supported her during her teenage years. She mentioned her desire to Lynda Fitzgerald at Reunion 2008. As the story goes, Lynda went back to her office, glanced at the photograph on her wall of Michelle playing ice hockey and thought, why not? The serendipitous Reunion conversation led to a new era for the school's health center. The new school doctor, a graduate of the University of New England College of Osteopathic Medicine and a Board Certified Emergency Medicine Physician, approaches health and well-being from a wholistic point of view. Body, mind and spirit are integrated. Her background as an athlete also influences her approach to injuries and her osteopathic training allows her to employ manipulative medicine (myofacial release, pressure points, and adjustments) along with more traditional medicine to relieve pain.

The Health Center Director works hand in hand with the school's Director of Counseling, Elizabeth Ruhl. Elizabeth, who has been at the school for 24 years, holds a Master's of Education Degree in Counseling Psychology (M.Ed) and a Certificate of Advanced Graduate Study in Counseling and Applied Psychology (CAGS), and is a Nationally Certified Counselor (NCC) and Licensed Mental Health Counselor (LMHC). Elizabeth offers emotional support and insight to students and consultation to faculty and parents around student issues. "I love my work," she says, "because this is a time in students' lives when you can really make a difference." It is interesting for the two women to be working together now, since Elizabeth was Michelle's freshman history teacher, junior varsity field hockey and varsity lacrosse coach.

"We are incredibly fortunate to have a physician and licensed counselor available to care for our students on campus every day," says Headmaster Marty Doggett. "Dr. LaFlamme and Ms. Ruhl are incredibly skilled and caring. Parents should feel very confident that their children are receiving the level of care on campus that they would receive from their own doctors at home."

The rise in student visits to the health center to the number mentioned above has some roots in a change in the approach to health care, the two believe. "We didn't use the health center when I was a student," explains Michelle. "It was not a place where students sought medical or emotional care." Today, she believes, the medical problems are the same but students are more familiar with seeking care. "Medicine has become more of a consumer-driven field," she believes. "We were not consumers of health care."

"The message today," Elizabeth concurs, "is that you own your own health care." She says this consumer mentality has trickled down to psychological services so that she has more and more parents calling and saying they want their children to come in for counseling. The old stigma of seeking emotional support from a professional has changed dramatically. Parents appreciate, Elizabeth says, that an independent school such as The Governor's Academy can provide a safe environment with professional help for their children's personal issues.

Both Michelle and Elizabeth see the students of today suffering from increased stress. "Children are growing up and being raised with a lot more pressure to achieve than my classmates or I felt," says Michelle. Elizabeth sees students coming in with both school stress and family issues. "What adolescents care about is social and personal relationships," she says. "I've seen a significant increase in anxiety-based disorders in the past few years. The pressure on students to do everything and do it well has increased in the past four to five years. I blame it on the college race. They're told they have to do it all to get into a competitive college."

Elizabeth and Michelle work with a large staff of Registered Nurses, many of whom have worked on campus for decades. Danielle Kingsbury lives with her family in the building and provides overnight care in addition to her training duties in the field house. A consulting psychiatrist comes to campus for consultation with Elizabeth once a month and two Licensed Independent Clinical Social Workers are on retainer to offer services to students on campus or off. One of them sees students with drug and alcohol issues. A graduate student counseling intern also spends a few hours each week working under Elizabeth's supervision.

While Michelle and Elizabeth would love to see some structural improvements in the health center building, they are confident they have the equipment they need to provide quality health care. Michelle is able to run tests for mononucleosis, streptococcus, influenza and sexually transmitted diseases on site, can stain for corneal abrasions with fluorescein, and stitch lacerations. There are six automatic external defibrillators (AEDs) on campus; all faculty members are trained in cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR); and next year the health center staff will administer flu shots to all students as prevention against a campus-wide outbreak. The doctor will offer CPR training to all seniors next year and teach juniors to do breast and testicular exams "to promote wellness."

"We do a very good job of taking care of the kids," says the doctor confidently. "Of course, we can always do better." Her personal immediate goals are to receive training in acupuncture and, she adds with an inscrutable smile, to drive the school's Zamboni. Maybe she'll stitch a few lacerations at the same time. No one would be surprised at what multi-tasking this talented professional could undertake successfully. ■ —JK

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Sandy Keyes

Dudley Follansbee '36 recently celebrated his 90th birthday. The party began on January 22 when his four children and their spouses assembled at Sunday River. Nine of the family, including the birthday man, spent Friday skiing the mountain. At lunchtime, the entire lodge serenaded him for his birthday. There were 400 Massachusetts Institute of Technology graduates skiing at the mountain that day. He was congratulated by many of them since he was a 1940 graduate of MIT as well. The party continued on Saturday when his daughter, Helen Nicita of Brunswick, hosted a party for 25 of the family at her house. There were four generations present to join in the festivities. Dudley also was surprised with a small party hosted by Maine Pines owner Rob Manter on Monday at Maine Pines in Brunswick, where he plays tennis three times per week. He is hoping to participate in the Senior Games in California this summer. The festivities finished up on January 28 with a dinner party hosted by Harpswell friends. Dudley and his wife, Marge, have lived in Harpswell for 30 years.

Harold Audet '38 says: "I have been elected to serve a third year on the Board of Directors of the Oriental Art Society of the Monterey Renensular. In the 20 years I have belonged to this society this is my second period on the Board. The last time was about 10 years ago." Phil Simpson '39 says "Hi. We're in Kissimmee, FL till May 1st. But weather is not warm. Hoping for it to change." John Gannett '39 reports: "Pat and I have a ground floor unit at Chambrel, 1801 SE 24 Road, Ocala, FL 34471. One good and one half good eye. Last night, son Randy took us to his place for chicken soup as the supper time meal. It has been cold (low 60s and NW winds of 20+) for too long. Need to try out and conquer small electric scooter. Making repairs to things keeps me busy. Pat gets tired easily. Just one day of aquazise so far. Daughters, with family, are leading us on a short cruise – Tampa, FL to Mexico and back. Have worked hard and now there is a brand new granddaughter about 4-6 weeks old named Isabella." Robert Goodspeed '40 reports: "I continue to work five days a week for the Shearling Tannery in China. My biggest customer is UGG Boot Co. Sales in '08 were over $50 million and they feel '09 could be even larger. We are back in Palm Beach Gardens in Florida and will return to N.H. in April." David Soloman '40 says: "My wife, Ronnie, and I now live in a continuing-care retirement community in Thousand Oaks. We feel secure and comfortable and have many new friends. We maintain contact with friends from West Los Angeles and Palm Desert by email, phone and occasional visits. After 62 years together, we're still active, healthy and happy. What more could we ask?" Al Hutchinson '40 writes: "In July, Edie and I celebrated our 60th wedding anniversary on Cousins Island, ME. hosted by our four children who had invited at least 75 relatives, plus friends, and a jazz band!! It was, of course, a very special day. We have 10 grandchildren and our first great grandchild coming in March so on Thanksgivings, Christmases and any time we can, we get together often. Although we did visit in Newfoundland last year, we spend most of our time in No. Waterboro, ME, working around our eight acres of field and woods. Recently I saw on TV a speaker introduced as Gordon Johndroe. I played football at Gov. Dummer with a rugged lineman by that same name. I remember he opened up a lot of holes in the line for me. With such an unusual name, could this be the grandson of my old team mate?? I recall he was a great guy. With an unusual name like Johndroe, I wonder."

David Jarvis '42 says: "I'm a seasonal type and still checking in at the Chart Room, Catamat, Cape Cod from May till October. Hope the economy is better in May." Humphrey Simson '42 says: "Not much to report – we now live in Florida having sold Connecticut and Rhode Island. We did this before the current real estate situation. Spend three days each week in kidney dialysis. Took 18 of the family on an eight-day New Year's cruise. This cruise was set up so dialysis was available on the ship." Bob Harris '42 is still shoveling out from last snow and looking forward to reunion in June. "Pat and I are well and joining a mission group to help out for Easter celebrations for the homeless. All the best." William Hill '42 says: "Mary and I moved to Topsham, Maine in September 1998 after practicing medicine for 35 years. I still don't understand why it is referred to as practicing! I did not practice. I did keep folks well and enjoying life. The reference to practicing should be changed. Thanks for listening." Tom Fenn '42 tells everyone he feels 40!! "Well, if that's so, I tell everyone that on 4/24/09 I have my 47th anniversary of being 40!! OK?? All five of our kids are doing well! Two in Mass., one in NH, one in California, one in Texas and one in Arizona." Bill Kirkpatrick '42 says: "I have finally hung up my downhill skis after almost 70 years of real joy skiing in Maine, NH and out west. We are keeping our chalet at Sugarloaf which I've had for 42 years as we and our family love it. Sally, my wife of 35 years, now has four great grandchildren, six grandchildren and three offspring and Sally looks as great as she did at the TGA/ Waynflete joint concerts and dances in '41 and '42. I have two daughters: Alice, 49, and Martha, 52. Alice has husband Richard Connelly and two wonderful stepsons. Martha recently became an Episcopal Priest after four years at Harvard Divinity School and prior to that was head of Maine's Department of

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Environmental Protection. She spends one-third of her time on environmental projects." Ben Pearson '44 is now living in Maine in an assisted living village. He had to move north for health services. He has two great grandchildren and another on the way.

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Your Secretary was snowed under by three, count them, three replies. It seems that we are slowly moving into simpler living spaces. Peter Morgan has a new address in Worcester in a retirement community which doesn't have room for his car collection, but he did save a '46 Ford for touring. They are in their 62nd year of wedded bliss. Walter McGill has consolidated his space into a community in Mystic cutting out the Florida and Mystic condos. He says all he has to do is get up, get dressed, get to meals on time, and get into bed. Sounds great. Bob Wadleigh has had to pass up on Central America for health reasons. He says his pension comes from Germany so may be less affected by our current problems. He wishes us all well for 2009. The foot of ice has finally left Plymouth and we are looking forward to some greenery. This has been a hard winter.

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Warren Furth '45 is an active member and former chair of Democrats Abroad in Switzerland. "I was of course delighted with the November election results. I have high hopes that our new president will get us out of the current mess and turn the country around. Margaret and I shall be spending February in Sarasota, FL." Arch Kingsley reports: "Still hanging in there. Took a great trip from Chesapeake thru Erie and Rideau Canals to Ottawa and Montreal last summer in my Krogen Trawler. All is well in Virginia!"

1946

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Bill Silver reports: "Marcia and I have been traveling – Albuquerque, New Mexico to visit my oldest son Jeffrey who produced Terminator 4 and then two cruises on Majesty of the Seas and Norwegian Sky until we covered the Bahamas completely. In June, we go to Vancouver and cruise to Alaska. Life is non-stop as long as we can." Ted Mixer says: "Just chugging along. Our traveling has slowed down for various reasons. But we are still active in various groups here. Both of us are active in a local community theater. I do a lot of things off stage and even go on stage as long as I have no lines. I might do windows but not lines. Jane does some acting and does planning etc. We are planning to go to see our first great-grandchild." Lyndy Watkins says: "We live south of Houston on Galveston Bay. When Hurricane Ike was approaching we evacuated to my son's house in Austin. Returning a few days later, we found that the storm surge had caused the water to come over our 16' high bank and through the house ruining our wood floors and badly damaging the walls. We fared better than many who completely lost their homes in the Galveston area. A few days later, I was standing among the debris in our driveway and fainted, falling and breaking my leg (femur). After eight weeks in the hospital and rehab, I returned home. After several more weeks, I began outpatient therapy for six more weeks. I am happy to say that I am now walking. The repairs have been made to the house and we are again living comfortably with four dogs and a cat."

Bill Silver '46

1947

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Hi guys: OK, pop quiz!! Do you know who wrote the Pledge of Allegiance in 1892? Read on and find out. The author's grandson is one of our classmates!!

Bud Snow sent this photo from a New Year's Eve gala that he and his wife, Connie, attended. Bud writes: "We went to Raleigh for the North Carolina Symphony Gala for New Year's Eve. We took another couple from New Bern with us. They had a great time. We had a cocktail party prior to the concert. Then we were bussed over to Meymandi Concert Hall (a short distance). It was a very cold night in the 20s. After a great concert we were taken back to the Marriott for a gourmet dinner with dancing to a 15-piece orchestra. There were about 200 of us there. It was here that the clock struck midnight. After a great breakfast we headed back to New Bern. Bud Snow." Thanks, Bud. You two sure look like you enjoy kicking up your heels to ring in the New Year. Great photo.

In his email, Homer Ambrose notes: "In December, Marie and I took Amtrak to Florida for son John's wedding in Delray Beach. We had an absolute ball. Daughter Anna and her family from Seattle also joined us and we partied three nights in a row. Thanks for your latest correspondence. Wishing you and yours a gala 2009. Kindest regards, Homer '47." Wow, Homes, sounds like you and Marie had a real blast in Florida. I can't think of a better excuse to party three nights in a row!

Back problems seem to be an onus for our class. Kevin Gaffney writes: "Hi Norm, I am doing well, thanks, but because Hope has had medical problems with her back for nearly a year, and has recently had spinal surgery, I've been busy helping her. She is feeling better now, and as soon as we get some good

Bud '47 and Connie Snow on New Year's Eve

weather, we will get out and about. We are enjoying our children and grandchildren, who live fairly nearby. Our five grandchildren's ages are 27, 24, 21, 9 and 20 months. It's always fun to get together with them. I'm active with the DugOut Club (formed 90 yrs ago after WW1 and continued through WWII and is still in existence) composed of Field Artillery Officers and NCOs - who meet four times a year. I attend meetings of the 2nd Corps of Cadets, who help the disabled vets in Bedford a few times a year, and have other functions as well. I attend meetings with the Retired State Police twice a year. We get together for dinner and reminisce. It is always good to hear from you. That's about it. Best wishes, Kev." Thanks, Kev, for your updates. I'm sure Sam Allen, Jack Deering and Jay Curtis can sympathize with what your wife, Hope, is going through. They've been down that same difficult road, too, except it's their own backs! Jim Knott sent the following email: "Thanks for Pete's cell number. I had a long talk with him today. He sounds great – his voice is young and strong. Pete lives about five miles from the Riverdale mill and his daughter, Sarah, and her husband live about half a mile from the mill. Pete says his vision is weakening, but he won't go blind. Pete is going to get together with Sarah and visit the mill with her and some of the grandchildren. I don't remember if I gave you the mill website, www.riverdale.com, but some 47s might be interested in seeing what the lobster fisherman they went to school with is doing for the lobster industry. I got my license in 1942 and I am still a Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Licensed Commercial Lobster Fisherman." Thanks, Jim for your email. We seldom see a wooden lobster trap in Maine these days. The guys are all using your wire traps. They not only last longer than the old rounded-oak traps, but they're much easier to transport and stack on their boats. I asked Jim if I could use this email for my Class Notes and he replied: "It's okay to put that website in the notes. The mill is just a little under nine acres in square footage and it's a ¼ of a mile from my desk to the back wall of the building. When I go for physicals the doctor usually asks me what I do for exercise. I tell him I tour the mill a few times a day. Any 47ers interested in a tour can give me a call. Last fall the present and former G(D)A headmasters visited together and we all had lunch with the blonde I met on the 4th of July 1947."

Today's mail (1/22) brought a packet from Jim Soper. He and his wife, Janice, live in Camarillo, CA, a growing community just south of Ventura and Oxnard. Jim included an aerial view postcard of Camarillo and one of The President Reagan Library which is about ten miles down the road in Simi Valley. Also included was a booklet from the library, Christmas Around the World, which shows decorated Christmas trees from many countries. Thank you, Jim. I hope you and Jan have a wonderful year ahead of you.

Dan Hall had a most interesting month last fall. He writes: "Hi Norm: Thought I would throw in some class news since I have offered little of late. "Last September a friend and I traveled to the rural village of Kyetume, Uganda to do a bit of teaching at a secondary school and to work at an orphanage. We discovered the Uganda Rural Fund on the internet and decided to absorb ourselves for a month in this rural village which is not on any map I have uncovered, but it is an hour away from Masaka near Lake Uganda. We understood before we arrived that we would be dealing with pit latrines and no running water though there were other unforeseen obstacles. The school had only recently been opened and was a bit disorganized due to the difficulty of securing qualified Ugandan teachers. An adequate brick building had been established and the plan is for the forty-odd student body to grow to 300 students, some of whom are planned to be housed in a yet to be completed dormitory.

"However, it was the orphanage that really caught our attention. Malaria and the AIDS epidemic have tragically played a major role in creating homeless children in Uganda as well as in other countries in Africa. We saw a need for a new dormitory to replace a mud and stick facility and met with a local builder. On our return to Duxbury in October we set out to raise $20,000 based on a very compelling 10-minute DVD story that my friend put together. We managed to get our story in

Dan Hall '47 & friends in Uganda... "Great work, Dan. I'm sure what you did will have special meaning for the village, now and in the future."

the local paper as well as The Boston Globe. The result of speaking to church groups, the Rotary club, the Masons, high school students and various individuals has amazed us. In this difficult economic period, we have raised upwards of $30,000. With the extra funds we will be able to equip the dorm with beds, mosquito nets, toys etc.

"Hope all is well with you. List of our class good idea. Did not realize for instance that Lee Wilson lived in nearby Hull. My best, Dan".

This past Christmas Eve, my wife, Marion, and I (Norm Brown) went to the home of our daughter, Sandy Elliott, and her husband, Marc Greichen, for an intimate and delightful evening of great dining, fine wines and warm family conversations. We were joined

l. to r.: Bud, Norm, Sandy and Marion

by Sandy's brother, Bud and his wife, Liz. Sandy and Marc have their main residence in Florida. In 1993, they bought our home in Cape Elizabeth, ME when Marion and I moved to Standish, ME., about twenty miles away.

You may recall in the spring 2008 issue of The Archon that had I mentioned that Herbert Hoffmann was planning an excavation of his newly discovered Etruscan incubation sanctuary on the slopes of Montemaggio in Tuscany. I just received a note from Herb with a paper he wrote for the publication, *Hephaistos, New Approaches to Classical Archaeology and Related Fields.* In brief, it describes how he and his wife climbed the mountain and came upon this rare archaeological find. They found a large circular pit with a passageway at one end leading deeper into the ground. Having no tools with them at the time, Herb returned later with his friend and colleague, Francesco Roncalli, Professor of Etruscology at the University of Perugia. The five-page paper, including three referenced photos, is more than my column can accommodate. However, with Herb's assumed permission, I will gladly make copies and mail it to any of you who would like to read it. Just mail, email or call me and let me know. Note: my answering machine takes about eight rings before answering, so please be patient if you phone. Herbert adds, regarding the excavation: "The Soprintendenza alle Antichità is organizing it. In the meantime, we're off for Morocco. No excavation, just holiday." My sincere thanks to you, Herb, for your latest update. And the next time you are at your computer, please send me your email address. Unless you request otherwise, I will make it available to our other PC/Mac classmates and GDA so we can keep you updated on things back here.

Peter '47 and Marianne Bellamy

I received a packet of photos from Peter Bellamy and his wife, Marianne and a letter explaining the locations and the family members. Unfortunately, space doesn't allow me to insert all the family photos but I thought this one was just a great 'capture'....At the time the photo was taken, Peter and Marianne, were attending a polo match in Rothsville, PA, "a regular Sunday feature in rural Lancaster County." One of the other photos shows the Bellamys being active in a charity affair. Picking up on the accompanying letter, "... the Multiple Myeloma run/walk is staged in many cities across the country; this 2008 run/walk in Philadelphia was the third in which we have participated since Susan([their daughter) was diagnosed. Her condition is in remission, but she is under continuous observation locally and at Johns Hopkins. "I have just recently reviewed my own photo collection and memorabilia of my two years at Governor Dummer, and realized that those years went by so fast, too fast!" Peter adds that he and Marianne will be heading back to their retreat in the Finger Lakes shortly and that other than customary 'old age' concerns, they are doing well. He also noted that The Pledge of Allegiance was written by his grandfather, Francis Bellamy, in 1892.

You may recall in the fall 2008 Class Notes that Plato Kangis had his entire left lung removed due to the presence of a tumor. Plato just emailed me (Feb. 1) with an update which I would like to share with you all: "Hi Norm, happy February to you and hope all's well! Wanted to let you know I completed the radiation treatments and am feeling fatigued, but am assured that this will pass. Have a CT scan early April and we are hopeful that no cancer will show up. Meantime, manage to get in some time in the studio each day, which lifts my spirits. Here's a brief blurb for the spring Archon: Having had a lung removed last May, and radiation throughout December, life, health, family and friends have taken on renewed meaning. Grateful to be able to get out into the studio daily, pursuing my leather craft (www.platoaccessories.com). If you're in Providence, do stop in; Gwen and I would be happy to see you! Regards, Plato." Thank you, Plato, for your email. It's great to hear that you are progressing so well with your recovery. I know your 'Nightingale' wife, Gwen, had a lot to do with it, too!

Gordon Shaw's first submission to our Class Notes column arrived via email today. Gordon writes: "After graduating from GDA, having attended for only one year to make up some high school subject deficiencies, I attended MIT majoring in Electrical Engineering (Course VI.) Jean & I got married between semesters in our senior year. I started my career with Westinghouse in its switchgear division in East Pittsburgh, PA. Later I was transferred to the electronics division in Baltimore, MD. Most of my work during those years was involved in designing powerline carrier and microwave communication systems to support the worldwide sales effort to electric utilities. When Westinghouse sold its line of microwave to a small company in Irwin (now Norwin) PA. I went with the product line. With no further product development, sales dried up so I had to move on.

We have been blessed with four children, two boys and two girls born in that order. By now all are or have been married and we have nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. So far, none to carry on the "Shaw" name. I was bypassed for military duty having received a ROTC deferment at MIT and an industrial deferment at Westinghouse. In more recent times I became business manager of Judson a small liberal arts college in Elgin, Illinois and earned a MS degree in business management from Northern Illinois University. We moved to Ballwin, MO (a suburb of St. Louis) in 1973 to become a business manager of Covenant Seminary the denominational seminary of the Presbyterian Church in America. And finally I started Korban Corporation in 1980 and served it as a computer consultant until my retirement in 1999. This all has been a busy and often challenging passage in my life. Computers have been my number one hobby since before 1973 when I built my first general purpose computer from a kit. Jean and I like traveling and have been to all 50 state capitals to visit buildings, museums and collect a coffee mug from each. I was hoping to connect with my roommate at GDA but can't remember who he was and which dorm we lived in. Coram Deo, Gordon."

It's great to hear from our old classmates and hear what they have been up to over the past 62 years. Thanks, Gordon, for your support of the column and I hope we will hear from you in future issues of The Archon. I've had a few email exchanges with Gordon lately. He has been trying to locate his roommate at GDA but is unable to remember who it was. Do any of you know? If so, please contact Gordon at 636-391-6469, or, gdshaw30@charter.net. He attended GDA for only our senior year and was on the rifle team. Check out his photo on page 45 of our yearbook. This might jog your memory and help Gordon out, too.

Charles "Pete" Morse (cmorsejr@yahoo.com) is also clearly a welcomed voice from the past! Pete included this photo which he calls, "Last Day's Sail – Sept. 2005," and it looks like it was a perfect fall day for it, too! Pete writes: "Hi Norm, the time is overdue for me to respond to your multiple requests for class updates. Without your diligence, our Class of '47 page would be of little consequence. It's hard to believe that about 65 years ago, many of us were starting our freshman year at the Academy. Back then there were ten or 12 of us as Newbury day boys. At the time, there was no tuition for local boys (no girls of course). Dad only had to pay for books and meals– lunch each day and mandatory supper every Friday evenings. Today's day student tuition exceeds $30,000. You may remember the old box-like yellow school bus, which would be a museum piece today! Our driver was Guy Rogers, better known as 'Gunder the Wonder'; behave you must, or out on the highway you go.

"Upon arrival at GDA, the day boys were assigned to classrooms to sweep, dust and arrange, while the boarders were tidying up their respective areas. Last, but not least, was the dress code – suit coat, shirt, tie and a white shirt required at the Friday evening dinner might seem strange to today's students, but it did us more good than harm.

"Well, so much for history, what goes now? Early on I decided to pursue a livelihood as a carpenter-builder. After many years of "getting by" it was time for a change. I was most fortunate to have the opportunity to work at the Newburyport Five Cents Savings Bank at which time my Dad was Treasurer. I recall being apprehensive, but was encouraged by Ed Veasey '48 who at the time, was employed at the Haverhill Savings Bank.

"As the years went by, my wife Priscilla, after the kids

Charles "Pete" Morse '47 on his sailboat, "Last Day's Sail"

had finished school, became a full time four-year student at Salem State resulting in a career of teaching in the Newburyport school system.

"To make a long story short, I retired as President and CEO of the bank some 13 years ago. Upon retirement, I kept busy with extensive home improvements, furniture building, a lot of sailing and a lot of skiing. No travel, just enjoying all that New England has to offer.

"What about today as I, along with all 47s reach the 80s? The home maintenance chores continue, but now it's a little sailing, skiing, and a lot of just dubbing around. The highlight of the weekdays is the 10 a.m. gathering of the local wise men at Dunkin' Donuts. All participants are retired and many are GDA alumni. Among the regulars are: Bill Page '46, Brownie Taylor '50, Selectman Joe Storey '67, and occasionally Ben Pearson '47. Collectively, we solve most of the area's complex problems, but as no surprise to all, no one pays any attention to our words of wisdom. That's it for now! Pete." Thanks, Pete, for such a comprehensive update. I hope

this will not be the last Class Notes you submit. Great email ... and photo, too! Welcome aboard!!

Bish Peale gave Jack D. and me a call awhile back. Bish's home is located on a hilltop in Hereford, AZ, which affords him pretty good views all around, including the Mexican border. It's not unusual, he says, to see illegals crossing the border and running past his home on any given night. I think Bish said that he has seen some of these same characters crossing over many times in the past. I guess the immigration folks only tell these people to go home and don't come back. Nothing seems to be slowing down the traffic at this point, says Bish.

One of the main tasks facing Class Secretaries is keeping our class records up to date. The Academy and the secretaries work together by exchanging necessary information to keep our lists and contacts as current as possible. Between us, we have been able to account for a majority of our Class of 1947, that is, they are still living, or deceased, or prefer not to be contacted (Off Mail). However, because of a lack of responses to my Class Notes postcards and phone calls over the past couple of years, there are some whose current statuses I have been unable to personally verify. I have an address and a phone number but I'm not assured of their validity. Here are a few 'mates whom I cannot accurately account for: William J. Brown, John G. Dowse, Bertram T. French, Andrew Leighton, Harry Lowell, John Shannon and John Walker. So, if you see your name on this 'Most Wanted' list, please send a note, call or email me and, especially, include any email address you might have. If you don't want to be contacted by me or the Academy, just tell me and I'll inform the school of your wishes, but please get in touch so I will know that you are still around. And if any of you other classmates can fill me in on these 'mates', I'd like to hear from you, too. Many thanks for your cooperation.

It was 10° when I walked to the end of my driveway to pick up the mail today. But it was worth the shivers. There, amongst the bills, was a Class Notes post card from Sam Allen. Sam says: "We are having an elevator built into our house, mainly for me, and Louise and I plan to stay put until ....(?). Thanks to Norm Brown for the most and best alumni notes The Archon has ever contained." Sam, I'm sure that "until..." is still far enough away for both you and Louise to enjoy many years of riding the new elevator and visiting your summer 'Shangri-La' on Lake Muskaka, Ontario. And now that you have boosted my ego with your kind compliments, I think it's a great time to bring my 'Notes' to a close. All the best, guys. Norm

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No news to report this issue.

1949

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In a world full of confusion and uncertainty, there is stability and continuity in the Class of 1950. Bill Engs says: "The highlight of 2008 was a 12-day Audubon birding trip to Costa Rica." However, he won an outstanding service award from the Sierra Club, helped them in their Leadership Training course, led three backpack trips in Joshua Tree National Park, High Sierra, and Mt. San Jacinto (life total is 374 backpacks) and completed his second year as president of the San Bernardino Mountain Land Trust. Bill spent a week over the New Year with a Sierra Club work party at Carrizo Plain National Monument removing old barbed wire cattle fences, long abandoned, so that pronghorn antelope and other wildlife could pass through. Bill's activities suggest that he may outlive his mother, who went well past the century mark. Dave Esty indicates that it will be a "short winter sports season for me – getting a new knee in January to match the other titanium one. Back to ski patrol duties at Sugarbush in March/April." Dave has a new dog, a Labrador, named Tuck for Tuckerman Ravine. Active with the political mix in VT, he's been helping to keep the Gov./Lt. Gov in their posts. "Staying busy fighting off irrelevancy – flourishing consulting practice." Dave comes up with a new ending for each card. This time it's "In a Class by itself." The message from Dick Patton compares the 78-degree winter temperatures in Pasadena with the six-degree readings on the ski slopes. Dick just returned from a New Year ski trip, during which Linda tried snowshoeing for the first time. "2008 was a year to be forgotten. MBA means Made Bad Assumptions. May 2009 find us healthy again." Diane and Bob Cushman have spent their second consecutive year on the islands of Sanibel and Captiva in FL after 15 years of going to Hawaii. "Not quite the scenic ALOHA, but great beaches and shelling. Are there any other GDA alums here?" John Windisch from our class lives in Naples, a few miles south of Fort Myers: "Diane and I joined Tim Greene for an exciting Bowdoin hockey game in December. Only one more year to our 60th!" Bob Dickerman is in touch. An envelope, with his return address in the corner and a "take me out to the ballgame" stamp affixed arrived a few days ago. Inside was a typed sheet of paper with the heading, "We Are Not Alone on this Planet." Then it said, "Below are two columns, each containing the names of ten former major league players. Connect each player in column I with a player in Column II. There are no rules, no guidelines, just connect in a way that makes sense to you." The players were even before our time in the cases of Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Daffy Dean, etc. The most modern were Fred Lynn and Jim Rice. It concluded, "Isn't it amazing? Without any instructions I'll bet that you made the same connections that I and thousands of other baseball fans did." Not a word from Bob, but for the baseball fans among us the message was clear.

About a year ago, our president Tim Greene and his wife, Debbie, were in Arizona watching the Cubs play the Giants, taking a glider ride, and having dinner with Willy Nordwind and his wife in a restaurant called Busters. In June, Tim talked with Jack Ives, who lives in Charleston, S.C., but comes north in July to escape the heat. Jack has a son in NY State and a daughter in Norfolk, VA. He is well and enjoys hearing about class of '50 activities. In July, Tim was with a singing group in Germany and his roommate was Manson Hall '49. After attending an Alumni Trustee meeting at GDA in Sept., where interesting fundraising information was provided, Tim was off to London with his singing group for October gigs. After spending Thanksgiving and Christmas with his family, Tim had a January conversation with Bill Rex in Ponte Vedra, FL. Bill reported that he now lives part of the year in Waynesville, NC with golf a significant factor. Tim does keep busy with activities that relate to our old school. Bob Comey thinks the Cleveland Indians have turned things around and will be in the running this year.

The great Class of 1950 will be gathering once more for our 60th reunion in 2010. Let's all make a special effort to get together at that time.

1951

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George McGregor reports that 2008 was a good year for GDA with a new dorm and dedication of a new hockey rink. He remembers a hockey rink in front of Ingham – with Mother Nature's fickle ways of creating ice. George also informed "in case you missed out when only Navin's Latin, Ohrn's French and Barriskel's Spanish were available, Chinese is now offered," and further – would you believe an exchange program with a school in Honduras! And further, President George expresses concern that the crisis in the financial world will pose a challenge for the Academy and parents, but adds: "Ted Eames started in 1930 when the campus didn't look like it had much promise – but look at it now! It's important not to lose our momentum!" A brief message from Mal Davidson: "Not much news. Am still working (sort of)." He reports that his sons are in Florida and the Chicago area. He added that he doesn't see any GDA guys anymore and ends "will write soon, I think." The always reliable Dave Pope, has moved to North Conway for the winter, "but did travel with grandson, Ian Adams, to Dubai and later visited son Scott in Vienna, Austria. Had a fabulous time, even went skiing in Dubais…indoors." Dave has sold one of his businesses and is enjoying more free time. He suggests we have a yearly reunion rather than every five years. I agree and would welcome comments from others. Dave saw Marc amRhein the day he sent his card and states, "He looks great." Tom White reports he is "still enjoying retirement" and "must be one of the few who doesn't have a computer and never will" and adds that was the best part of retiring." I received a note from William Muddle of Cape Canaveral, Florida stating, "I regret to inform you that my father, Wesley Lathrop Muddle passed away on September 25, 2008." After graduation from GDA, Wes went to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy and served for five years. He later became the third generation owner of Muddle & Muddle Insurance and Travel Agency.

1952

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Frank Huntress writes: "I am always badgering you out there for news of your happenings, so let me tell you of a most extraordinary opportunity that has come my way – that of priest-vicar at Westminster Abbey in London – the position puts me on a rota with other clergy there who have the responsibility to be available for the visitors as well as to assist in the many daily services that take place. The commitment is only for a week's time unless there is a need to fill in on unattended weeks which I have volunteered to do when necessary. My week of duty comes next year – December 2009 for the week of Christmas with the possibility of filling in on the week previous and following my assigned time. To have any connection at all with such a place in Christenden and Church of England is beyond words for me to express, except to say that perhaps God still has need of my ministry in the Church and that retirement for me is still out of the question – except when I go to bed at night!"

Guy Tudor says: "Attended a week's Big Butterfly convention in S. Sierra, Nevada in early summer – but that was a walk in the park compared to November's excursion. Our group spent three weeks in northern Peru,

Kim and Ed Carter '52

Sherry and Don Rice '52

Guy Tudor '52 (second from right)

on never-stopping quest for rare endemic birds. Mainly in the high Andes; at one locale, we ascended to 15,000 ft (where it was a bit difficult just walking). It was a long, fairly rough trip, over countless miles of narrow mountain roads…with towering cliffs above and thousand-foot ravines below – but our driver was superb! I enclose a few pix at one landslide! Also, some days around Lima, with added attraction of a boat trip (for seabirds), 35 miles out into the Humboldt current. All in all, an exhausting but very successful trip. Now, relaxing at sea level on Long Island! Best to all."

Gene Rothmund says: "Hey guys, our self-effacing Class Secretary would never let on, but he is the recipient of a truly great honor. He will be the Chaplain in Residence at Westminster Abbey during Christmas week this year. The priest/canon in charge of scheduling is a gorgeous lady who resembles the late Princess Diana. As you can guess, our esteemed Franklin is still firing on all cylinders. If any of you will be in London from December 20 to 26 just announce yourself to the Abbey's Vergers and they'll find our pal. A healthy New Year to all." Barry Gately is still attending all the games he can (weather permitting).

1953

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February has come and isn't it nice to see the longer daylight hours! I (Percival Lowell) have been busy just keeping up with the snow removal at our place, and keeping a close eye on a building project at our son's house. It is slow going as we have had many snags, but we hope it will be on track soon. I wish to remind you that the annual fund drive is under way and very important this year in light of the economy. Please donate if you can. Even a small donation is welcome, and it would be nice if we had 100 percent participation from the class of '53. To the folks that thanked me for doing the secretary job - you're welcome!

Newton Hyslop writes that he will be cutting back on travel until the economy is better. He returned to Oxford Department of Biochemistry's Immunochemistry Unit for its closing ceremonies after 40 years of productive scientific research. He was there in its second year (1968-69) and contributed his mite. Three years later the director, Rodney Porter, shared the Nobel Prize in Medicine for work he had done on the structure of antibody molecules, and later the unit moved on from there under the direction of Ken Reid, to whom Newt had taught the laboratory techniques of complement in the task two weeks before he left. (Please forgive me Newt, if I misread your note). Charlie Palmer writes that he is still working and admits there aren't many of us left doing so. He visited the Academy and had lunch with the head man and took in a very good game at the new hockey rink. He reports that all seems to be very well there. George "Windy" Gale wrote that all is well in the State of Washington. And, he says that the class of '53 can use all the help it can get helping '53 raising its level

Don Tracey '53 and family: daughters Holly and Heather, Holly's husband and Don's grandson, Tommaso on Penobscot Bay

of contribution. And further states "Yes we can" all help out! Charles Gibbs says he and his wife, Rose, are moving to Boston soon after much packing. They have lived in Santa Fe, NM for 18 years and it has been good for them. Children and grandchildren are the draw. Richard Osgood is retired but keeps busy as the treasurer of the local Episcopal Church, working on a couple of committees at the North Shore Medical Center, and as of last month, class agent for our class at GDA (dba The Governor's Academy). He also is encouraging the class members to donate to the Academy annual fund.

Don Tracy also is still working. He is now in a new tax season. In the past few years he has prepared 4,315 returns. He says that he is thankful he does not have 20 or 30 years left to do this because preparers now carefully monitored by the IRS, a compliance officer may visit the office at any time. Preparers are becoming more and more responsible for the information entered on the client's forms, preparers are now liable for penalties up to $5,000 plus possible prison time. About once a month the Treasury Department has begun to send preparers a list of all preparers who have been fined, imprisoned, and/or prevented from preparing or filing tax returns in the future. On top of that he has had to install a credit card terminal. Until now most of his clients have just sent their payment later. He says those days are gone, as many abuse the old fashioned business courtesies. He says, in his eyes, not only were we young during the better times, but now we are in the retirement age during a period just before the "peace and security" door closes on the many. He ends on a positive note: His wife, Linda, and he are fully enjoying their children and their spouses, their grandchildren and the one great-grandchild. I hope to hear from more classmates next time.

1954

55th Class Reunion
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1955

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Bruce Macgowan says: "No news! My wife and I, together with her brother and sisters, care for her parents 7/24; her mom has Alzheimer's, stage 6, but we keep her at home, bath, dress, feed, talk to her, guard her at night. All that is necessary. Oh yes, and we try to make her know that we love her! Judy's dad is doing a lot of falling so we have to keep eye on him and feed him. The family has drawn together as a team! We all love Mom and Dad!! Have a good Christmas and blessed New Year." Dan Leary climbed a Colorado Peak on his 70th birthday in July. How did he do it? Slowly, very slowly. Regards to all. Peter Scott writes that his wife Anne has been ill but is improving. They have moved to a new home in an over-55 development in Gettysburg and are really enjoying it. A memorial for Phil Johnson appears in this issue of *The Archon*.

1956

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Hunt Blatchford, as with all of us, is worried about his retirement funds after these trying economic times. He had a wonderful family Thanksgiving in Florida. Dan Bridges enjoys occasional meals with Hunt Blatchford at DeMillo's Restaurant in Portland. He is traveling and enjoying life. Jim Dean is shoveling and skiing the Maine winter scene away. Son, Bart continues his battle against the cancer. He has now survived two years. Joel Nichols enjoys calling classmates and keeping up with class news. George (Widge) Needham caught a 130 lb. tuna off Cape Ann and Gloucester in his own boat last summer.

1957

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Now into our second year since being relegated to "Old Guard" status, the remainder of the Class of '57, Governor Dummer's Brightest Class (patent pending, somewhere), is doing well, taking nourishment and, generally, enjoying retirement. Believe me, having survived the Eames years, we surely deserve it! What we don't deserve is the treatment we are getting from the stock market...Jeff Fitts, aka "Bones" is a classic example of the successes of the '57 clan. Nestled snugly and seasonally in Naples, Florida and Wolfeboro, N.H. Jeff's three sons continue to support the ol' guy and his terrific golf game. Jeff and Sandra took a riverboat trip up the Danube from Bucharest to Vienna last year and expect to return to the Med in 2010. Hope we can join up this summer. Perry Lunn's sister Natalie writes that Perry is getting along despite four, count em, four strokes and is popping "wheelies" in his wheelchair. Perry cannot see to drive, paint or read but his 11-year-old Dalmatian Dulcie keeps his spirits up. Go for it, J.P.! Nice to hear from "The Beeb", Ned Beebe, another snowbird, Naples and Gilford, N.H. Ned is also heading down the Danube next summer after touring the great Northwest... really Northwest, like Alaska in 2008. Ned and Cindy were the gracious hosts this past summer as Frank Gleason and his wife Janet stopped by to enjoy a few days at Lake Winnipesauke. Your scribe also saw a great photo of Ned in the Manchester, N.H. *Union Leader* accepting The President's Volunteer Service Award at the Boys and Girls Club's national meeting. Nice job Ned, great cause! Speaking (or writing) of "Glease," his grandson is attending G.A. Frank's research at the University of Sydney is progressing well. A number of papers on soil fungi have recently been published in international scientific journals. I missed them all since they did not appear in Sporting News.

George Needham '56: 130 lbs caught 10 miles off of Gloucester in September 2008

George "Bucky" Starbuck writes he turned 70 in June and celebrated his and Pam's 50th wedding anniversary the very same day. Bucky says he got married on his birthday so he could remember the date. Which date he did not specify. He and Pam have a beautiful 52-foot Viking which was a big hit at our 50th. A Viking is a boat for you landlubbers. Anyway, last summer they went from Cape Cod to the 1000 Islands via New York City, the Hudson River, Lake Champlain and the St. Lawrence Seaway. Awesome trip! Living up in Grand Isle, Vermont, our boy Bucky sees lots of geese, ducks and deer, many of whom provided a tasty meal on the Starbuck dinner table. Mel and Pat Blake had soooo much fun working on our 50th reunion, they are proving to be gluttons for punishment. Mel is co-chair for his 50th at Brown. (we know who'll do all the work, Pat). Congratulations, Mel! Remember who trained you! Skip Dickerson's new home (casa) in Nayarit, Mexico is now complete and the view of the Pacific is spectacular! Skip and Lynda, with a little help from their friends, spent about 30 months on the project from start to finish. They love Mexico, especially the weather, beautiful every day from November to early June, about the time they head for Truro on the Cape for the summer. Skip is involved (is President AND Treasurer involved??)in a local water development project which will ultimately provide fresh water to over 100 families. Want to spend a week/month/winter in their Casita (guest house)?? Go to www.vrbo.com, look under Mexico, Mexican Riviera, San Francisco. Check out "Romantic Casita." That's good ol' Skip for you!

I am doing fine, just fine with my not-so-new-now mechanical aortic valve. Involved in 10 different worthwhile causes from seat belts to a soup kitchen, Goodwill to boy scouts to zoning and planning and working for the local Chevy dealer 25-30 hours a week. Wife Doris is valiantly supporting me. Winters tend

Tom '58 and Missy Grose

to get tougher and this year is no exception, but golf is just around the corner. Hopefully!

1958

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Ken Weene says: "I spent a delightful week in NC at writers' workshop. Almost like being back in South Byfield. The novel is now finished and looking for agent for publishers. Who ever thought we'd get this old?"

With our 50th Reunion behind us, responses to my pleas for news have been somewhat sparse. Jim Sylvester indicates that the hardware business is getting harder all the time and that he is considering taking up golf full time in order to become the best golfer in the Class of 1958. Claudette and Jim Main continue traveling all over the world, while Fred Sayles reported that he had much more fun at the reunion than he did in his three years at GDA as a student. For the past 20 years I have been trying to get you to share news of yourself and your families with your classmates. Tom Grose emailed me with the type of response that I would love to receive from all of you members of the Class of 1958. Here is what Tom had to say: "Hi Ralph. I hope all is going well with you. I realize that we must drive by fairly close to your house when going to and from Maine from Logan. I would love to see you some time either in Danvers, Maine or London. Here is a response to your latest letter asking for help filling up our space in The Archon. I have to say that I always enjoy getting it along with some of the edited insert. I stuck in a couple of photos but imagine very few of us bear any resemblance to what we looked like back in the 50s. Happy New Year to you. Missy and I are now up to four grandchildren with another expected in April. This issue is from our two older daughters, one of whom is in Singapore and the other in Bombay. Our son (unmarried) is in New York and our third daughter and husband are in London. Neither has yet begun to add the grandchildren population so I think we are likely to end up with around a dozen. We all met in Ko Samui off Thailand for Christmas/New Year's and then Missy and I spent some time in Viet Nam and Singapore before coming back to London. It was great to see some sun. I continue to work trying to predict where the market is going. Needless to say there have not been many dull moments. Given the situation, I may have to continue working forever. But with the mobile technology, I can still move around, visit our children in Singapore, Bombay and New York plus spend three months working from our house on the coast of Maine. Even though many of my clients are hedge funds, most seem to be weathering the storm with some of them doing quite well. We continue to love our life here in London. We are trying, a bit unsuccessfully, to lower our handicaps. I do quite a bit of trout fishing down on the Test plus a bit of shooting. January is a bit grim here but the bulbs are already breaking through and the days are getting longer. We go to France regularly because of business and because we have many friends there from our years living in Tunisia in the 1970s and 1980s. If we ever left London, we would probably spend the non-summer months in the south of France. But all that will have to wait until after retirement because most of my business is here in London. I have wanted very much to join you all at the reunions in South Byfield to catch up on what has happened in your lives but it has always been difficult for me to leave London that early for America. One day. We have pass through occasionally en route to Maine. I would love to have anyone of you come visit in Maine when we are closer by. And I wish you all a very successful New Year."

1959

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Walter B. Cannon writes: "It is hard for me to believe that we have been out of school for 50 years. After graduation, I went to Harvard College in the Class of 1963. I then attended Harvard Medical School and graduated in 1969. I did my surgical training in general, thoracic and cardiac surgery at Stanford in California. I then joined the Palo Alto Clinic as a general and thoracic surgeon and also worked part time on the Stanford University Thoracic Surgery Service. After 30 years at the Palo Alto Clinic, I retired from the clinic and became full-time faculty member on the Stanford University service as a thoracic surgeon and co-director of the Stanford University Operating Rooms. It has been a busy and rewarding professional career. While in medical school, I met and married a Swiss physician by the name of Irene Plattner. We have four kids and now have seven grand kids. Our oldest, Lukas, is in the corporate aircraft fueling business working out of his home in Portland, Oregon. He is married and has one boy. Our next, Annatina, married a British pathologist and lives in Shrewsbury, England. She is also a physician and works

part time. Of note, she has five girls, the last two are twins. Our third, Barbara, is a real estate broker in Palo Alto and is not married. Our fourth, Christopher, (Harvard '97) is a marine F/A-18 fighter pilot and has spent three tours of duty in Iraq. He is married and has one boy. Since I was a very young kid, I have had an intense interest in everything that flies. I flew gliders solo at the age of 14. This interest persists to this day. I fly the most advanced German built gliders for pleasure and in national level glider championships which are equivalent to Olympic trials. I have grown with the sport and have seen the technology of design, construction and performance burgeon over the years. I plan to continue to fly these machines as long as possible. Because of my longevity in the sport of soaring, I am increasingly interested in the history of the sport since I have lived a lot of that history. I have become a member of the Board of Trustees of The National Soaring Museum in Elmira, NY. I have restored five antique aircraft and am now working on my sixth. These are gliders that are made mostly of wood but were in surprisingly good shape. Wood working skills that I learned building model aircraft have come in very handy during these projects. Taking an aircraft apart, restoring the structure, covering it again with Dacron fabric is a very rewarding endeavor. It is cheaper than a psychiatrist and when finished you have something to show for your many hours of work. I am restoring a 1959 high performance glider. Eighth in the National Glider Champs last summer in my 2000 fiberglass racing glider." I retired as a surgeon in June but will continue as the co-medical director of Stanford University Hospital's many operating rooms. Although it is a demanding but interesting job, I do not have to be on call and do not get the many phone calls after dark which have been a significant part of my life for the past 40 years. I will now have more time for travel, flying and restoring aircraft. My wife and I are already beginning to feel the freedom of the burden of responsibilities and are enjoying it."

Brian Marsh contributed that he presently has the health and the cash and the time to attend our reunion, but conversely, about five months ago his wife was diagnosed with leukemia and since that date he has not yet felt comfortable about leaving her alone overnight. "I am still working full-time running B.P. Marsh & Partners plc (a small, publicly-quoted Development Capital Company operating exclusively in the scary Financial Services Sector in Europe and North America) plus the Marsh Christian Trust (one of the top 500 Grant-Making Bodies in the UK). I am a Governor of the English-Speaking Union and President of their Alumni Association. I am also President of the Wildlife Information Network, a Liveryman of the Worshipful Company of Painter-Stainers, Chairman and/or Director of four outside companies, an Honorary Fellow of the Royal Entomological Society, a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts and an Officer of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (OBE). I have three children, none of them married, two in work and one at university. Cheers !" Does this man have time to sleep?

Pete Bostwick appears from the mists of the past with this message: "It seems that 36 years in Hawaii gave me a sense of distance from my classmates that I just couldn't seem to overcome. I was greatly energized, however, by Ray "Boo" Ferris in mid-2005; he and Jan graciously provided us (me and my wife) with both shelter and decompression time when we moved from Hawaii back to the mainland. Just kicking old times around with him caused my GDA synapses to fire once again. After graduation, I managed to flunk out of Dartmouth in my sophomore year. I joined the Army, got some great schooling, was commissioned through OCS, and ended a five-year stint as Aide-de-Camp to the Brigadier General who was the First Cavalry Division (Airmobile) Asst. Division Commander. After Vietnam, out of the Army and back to Dartmouth to finish my BA. Thence, off to Taos, New Mexico in 1968-69, where I spent a year on the Taos Ski Valley Ski Patrol and otherwise enjoyed northern New Mexico immensely. Meanwhile I managed to stay in touch with Bob Dietz. While coasting happily along in Taos, a letter arrived one day in 1969 from the Univ. of Hawaii, offering me a Teaching Assistantship in the Geography Dept. A week later, I got another letter enclosing an air ticket to Honolulu. I nearly set a record by spending 10 years in grad school there, earning my MA and getting to the ABD stage in the doctoral program. Along the way, I spent two years in Thailand and Laos on an East-West Center field study grant, taught geography at the main campus in Honolulu and at UH Hilo on the Big Island. A marvelous experience. I also met the young lady who was – nearly 25 years later – to become my wife, Ms. Marie (Pik) Ng. In 1982, I was recruited into the Intelligence Community as an Analyst for the Joint Intelligence Center Pacific. Over time, I became a GS-15 Senior Intelligence Officer, serving as the senior civilian on the staff of the J2 (Director for Intelligence) of PACOM, the position from which I retired in Aug 2005. Those 23 years afforded me frequent opportunities for travel around Southeast Asia and South Asia. I managed to squeeze in 13 trips to Nepal along the way, with treks to places like Everest Base Camp and Annapurna. The nexus of that career, though, was a stimulating, challenging and inspiring involvement in Intelligence issues in countries throughout South, Southeast and East Asia, plus the Pacific islands. Thailand, Burma, Laos, Indonesia, the Philippines, India/Pakistan, China, Korea,

You oughta be in pictures!

Some photographs sent to The Archon do not appear in this issue. Unfortunately, the quality of the photos and their low resolution would not reproduce adequately. Please send either electronic or hard copy photos of at least 300dpi and do not embed pictures in text. We want you all to look your best!

Fiji, Papua New Guinea, etc., were my 'stomping grounds.' What a fascinating way to spend one's days (not to mention nights, weekends and holidays). A great, rewarding experience and career. Still, all things change. In 1997, Pik and I were married in Honolulu. I was ready to conclude my Intelligence career, and Pik was open to a change of venue as well. Pik was – and remains – a highly successful commercial real estate appraiser, with an MAI designation. She became an officer in two of the banks she worked for, and is currently the only commercial review appraiser for a major bank in New Mexico. We are delighted to be in the Southwest, and look forward to exploring all of it, in time. Apart from a small cardiac stent and a little throat surgery after we got here, my health is good, and Pik is in fine shape, as well. Looking back, I would like to note once again that two classmates were instrumental in smoothing our path to the mainland. Ray Ferris's home was a refreshing island of tranquility in an otherwise tempestuous move, and Bob Dietz was also of great help, allowing us to ship him about a ton of books to hold for our arrival. Aloha."

Roy Nash informs us: "I left Byfield in 1959 fully intending to follow in my father's footsteps by becoming a surgeon. Organic Chemistry ended that dream. Fortunately, I stumbled across an introductory accounting course and found my niche in life. Accountancy led me to the CPA profession and much success. At various times, I was a partner in a major accounting firm, the Secretary General of the International Accounting Standards Board, a consultant on international financial reporting to the United Nations Center on Transnational Corporations, and Chief Accounting Officer for one of America's 50 largest corporations. I took early retirement and moved to Naples, Florida, which my wife and I had been visiting for years as her family are Floridians. We love it here - particularly in the winter! I have kept busy by being involved with condominium management, where there is much aggravation and no pay, but someone has to do it. It did serve me well as a buffer between too many hours of work to no hours of work. Lately, I have been dealing with health issues. I am probably NOT the only one in the Class of 1959 who has had prostate cancer. I elected Da Vinci robotic surgery as my treatment, and so far it appears they got it all. I also am a diabetic (on insulin) and have suffered the conditions that frequently come along with diabetes such as gallbladder problems and frozen shoulders. Fortunately, my health issues have been treatable. Looking back 50 years, I can recall vividly things which are probably trivial, such as Sunday night Vesper services at Phillips and the hymns we sang, the joy of Mr. Eames announcing a 'free day' in the heart of winter, Mr. Barriskill serving oatmeal in his unique way, the Minister in the local church who lisped, 'let us pway' and the admonition to us not to put pennies in the collection plate."

Jim Foley writes that this was probably the worst winter he has endured since moving to Maine with many nights of -10 to -15 degrees and days barely up to 15 above zero. He is looking forward to reunion at which time he hopes spring has arrived. Bob Pouch says he and Susan are planning on attending reunion. He has retired but will continue his military duties in the NY National Guard for another year. He received the USCG Meritorious Service Medal and the NYS Conspicuous Service Medal in 2008. Congratulations! He and Susan just returned from a trip to South America and Antartica. John Catlett says: "This year I gave up my apartment in London and my home in New York City to move to Prague in the Czech Republic where I am now Chief Operating Officer for Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty. Our broadcasts, funded by the U.S. Congress, bring unbiased news in 28 languages to 21 countries that are still without democracy and a free press." Remember June 5-7, 2009 – our 50th Reunion. Information to arrive soon from GDA.

1960

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I (John Elwell) didn't hear from many classmates this time. I suspect that everyone is saving up their news for the BIG class reunion in 2010! It's either that or we need a Class of '60 Stimulus Bill! In any case, I did hear from Mal Flint who sent some very interesting news. Mal writes: "After your many attempts to extract news out of your classmates reluctant to tell you much about what's going on with their lives, I have finally relented - here's a few bits of info on our doings! I finally threw in the towel on my consulting work in mid-April '08 (retired from Sunoco in mid-1997 but couldn't keep from meddling in the business until last year) and have settled into retirement reasonably well - just don't ask Surrey how she feels about me not getting out of her hair each day. I kept busy this past summer catching up on long overdue outside projects on our 11 acres that have gotten totally out of control. Surrey and I have had some fun recently doing a bit of traveling to crazy places - Antarctica and then Turkey/Greek Islands in '07, Costa Rica/Panama and China this past year. Antarctica and China were especially fascinating, Antarctica for its pristine beauty, China to dispel some preconceived notions

Geoff Nichols '60 family photo

and to reinforce others about what it's like in that country. However, on a fixed income and the economy in its current shape, I think we're staying close to home in '09. Met up with Anne and Dick Henry in September at a mini-reunion for our Princeton class in Charleston, SC. They are doing well and have moved to South Carolina to escape the long, gray days of the winter in New Jersey. We have four grandchildren scattered from as near as 15 minutes away to as far as Mill Valley, CA. At our age, grandchildren become important parts of keeping us young and the one in California is a great excuse to visit California on a regular basis. Looking forward to the 50th next year - Wow, are we really that old!"

No…Mal…we are not that old. I refuse to think old!!! And besides my wife says that I am better now than I was 20 years ago… All right, I am better because now I take out the trash, clear off the table, put my dishes in the dishwasher, and help make the bed. See we are just getting better!

I heard from Sharon and Jim Deveney who are spending the winter in Florida. Jim writes that he is having arthroscopic work for a meniscus tear on his right leg this winter…an old injury from his Brown hockey days. Jim says that the "porch light" also is on in Palm Beach Gardens.

Jim…great to hear from you and Sharon! I hope you will be able to get in some of your beloved golf!

And, Geoff Nichols writes that he and his wife spend half their time in Florida and half their time in Vermont with eight horses, two dogs, and a cat. Geoff still has a real estate business in Vermont.

Great to hear from you, Geoff! And what a great picture of your family that you included in the mailing! Here's hoping The Archon can publish it.

I also heard from Carl Youngman. Those "Day Boys" do tend to respond well to the stimulus. Carl writes: "We all hope the new year will bring some good news.....for all of your family as well. We start a new presidential term with hope and belief that we will find a better path forward. I am hopeful but resigned to the slowness of the process and the recognition that it will likely be several more quarters before any improvement of a sustainable nature will be visible to the average Governor's graduate. The Youngmans' update: Joan and Carl continue their travels. Carl flew to New Zealand with a couple of graduate school classmates to play golf for two-plus weeks on both the north and south islands. It was a wonderful visit, and the people of New Zealand were warm and welcoming. We played ten of the top 11 courses in the country including multiple rounds at Kauri Cliffs and Cape Kidnappers (known The Kiwi Challenge). The enjoyment of fresh fish every day and lots of rack of lamb are still a haunting great memory as well as the beauty of Milford Sound and Doubtful Sound. The holidays were spent in Florida, and after rushing home to celebrate with both of our children and their spouses, Joan and I head off to Thailand and Laos for a month. The visit is to catch up with good friends in the region and enjoy some warm weather. The rest of February will be back in Florida, and March will be in St. Thomas. Hopefully, April will bring some warm weather, and we can run around our favorite place, home in New England ... and maybe even catch Mike Moonves during his retirement at the Essex County Club!! My son Andrew has moved back to Boston to start a new business. It is a difficult time to launch a new venture, but Joan and I applaud him for his courage (and, we hope, his judgment). The one thing we know for sure is that his mother and father are very happy to have him back in the area. Our daughter Julie is very happy living in Sharon, MA and enjoying her life there. Hope the light is still on at 266 High Street and my friend Stephen Karp will take good care of our hometown!! (For non-locals, Steve Karp is a developer who has bought a significant portion of the Newburyport waterfront for development. He was instrumental in developing a lot of Nantucket and has some locals worried as to his plans in Newburyport.)"

Great to hear from Carl! Now he IS enjoying retirement… the way retirement should be!!!

On the home front, I finally convinced my wife to take a trip to Florida this spring. Would love to meet up with any classmates in the Florida area during the last two weeks of April! I am proud to report that our sixth grandchild arrived the end of November. Thomas Elwell Rich joins brothers Aidan (6) and Colin (3). Mom, Erin (GDA '92), and

Peter Boynton '61 with new grandson

Dad, Eric, are proud of "their three sons"! Yours truly is still doing some educational mentoring, consulting, and training for Just ASK Professional Development which is located in Alexandria, VA. I have been working from Belmont to New Bedford to Cape Cod to here in Newburyport. I didn't know that retirement would be so busy. In addition, the spring planting season will be here soon. At Maple Crest Farm this year we'll be planting 3000 strawberry plants, 1000 Christmas tree seedlings and 55 blueberry bushes this spring. If you are in the area, please stop by…would love to see you.

Well…that is the news from the Class of '60. Hope the note writing stimulus package works better the next time. In the meantime, the porch light is still on for you at 266 High Street here in Newburyport.

1961

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Alan Booth writes from Tucson that all is well. He had lunch with Kathy and Tom Woodruff in San Francisco last year, and is scheduled to play golf with Dave Stinger in Naples, Florida in February. Alan also saw Linda and Sam Wakeman in Cohasset last summer. Daughters Stacey and Katie are fine and all were together for Thanksgiving last fall. Peter Boynton reports from Washington, DC that he's still at the Corporation for National and Community Service, a federal agency where he works on policy management and liaison with 47 state offices that administer 1300 Senior Corps grants. He had been planning since 2006 to retire from full time work last September, "but last May my financial advisor strongly recommended I continue working for another year. Besides, it's going to be interesting to see what happens with various bills pending in Congress to reauthorize or modify the national and community service programs (AmeriCorps, Senior Corps, and Learn and Serve America) that our agency administers. On the home front, my youngest daughter gave birth in January to my seventh grandchild (see attached photo). With wife Jacqui's two grandkids, that gives us nine to keep track of, and they all live in Northern Virginia between two blocks and 15 miles of us. Seems like we're constantly going to birthday parties and buying presents! But we love it. I joined the social networking era early last year and can be found on Facebook and LinkedIn, but connecting electronically doesn't take the place of meeting over a cup of coffee or a meal, so if any classmates find themselves in the Washington, DC area, please get in touch."

Edgar Kaiser continued to serve on the board of Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse (CCSA), Canada's national drug agency responsible for advising parliament, World Health Organization and the UN with reference to substance abuse. He has recently been elected to the Executive Committee's chair of the Audit Committee, and member of the Nomination and Governance Committee. CCSA is an NGO established by an act of Parliament 25 years ago. He is also Co-Chairman of the Canadian/U.S. Business Economic Roundtable on Mental Health. Last summer, Phil Teuscher had a blast traveling around in his 100-year-old Steamboat "Rum Hound" and also won an award for improvement in his polo game. In August, he rode wild animals in Botswana, Africa on the same Ouwanga Delta where he had hitch-hiked through on his four-month odyssey from Capetown, South Africa to Egypt in 1970. Lots of elephants and lions nearby at night. Phil was also at the Sahara location once traveled by Lawrence of Arabia, and met Prince Farouk, Pretender to the Egyptian throne. Happy New Year to the Perkins mafia of a half century ago! Stan Thomas reports that he is 75 percent retired, but that he still puts in time at the railroad tie and wood preserving company where he has worked the last 19 years. Stan and Rosali continue to enjoy their rural home on 40 acres in Sparta, Wisconsin.

1962

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It has been a thin quarter for news from the Class of '62. A recent news flash came in from Doug Coupe: "We are still enjoying life in Bluffton, South Carolina near Hilton Head. Good health, sunshine, golf and wonderful friends all make for a good life in these trying times. Like many, I used to be on a 'fixed' income. Now it is 'broken'! Still pursuing my passion of finding formerly lost golf balls. I currently have over 6000 'logo' balls which I have prominently displayed in my attic. Had a nice visit back to campus as a guest of the Class of '68." Ham Agnew reports: "A couple of weeks ago Burke Leahey invited me to the home of Nan and Dr. John Powell at the doctor's Sanibel home. Also present was Roger Williams '61." Tim McNally also chimed in. He reports: "I still operate my industrial distribution business selling machinery and abrasives and chemistry to clean, deburr and polish metal parts in the manufacturing process." Not interested in retiring as enjoys having a routine. Is a Selectman in Pomfret, CT. Chair of town Democrats, chair of area Audobon Board and playing around on 165 acres; hayed 30 acres with a local farmer. Hay is for Tim's five angus cattle. The wooded parts are a tree farm, harvested every 7-10 years. "In part because I do not have dogs, the wildlife has almost taken over plantings by

Phil Teuscher '61 on his steamboat

Phil Teuscher '61 on horseback

the house, lots of wild turkeys, coyotes, and, of course, skunk, and raccoons." Shares a motion operated, infrared camera which routinely captures the nocturnal visitors including a pair of bobcats. Stepson Charlie Nicholson '07 is freshman class president at Vassar and his older sister, Sheileen lives nearby in Glens Falls, NY. Maureen and Tim did a 10- day Nations magazine tour. Did one in Caribbean last year as well as an Alaska tour. "Talk to Tarbs and Ben Jamison periodically." Bob Snyder checked in also: "We are, in fact, in St. Maarten as we speak. We have been here for about two weeks so far and we're enjoying the great weather. It has been a little cold and snowy this winter in Maine so this is a welcome respite".

Rain has finally arrived in Northern California. It has been a long dry year out here. The deadline is nigh upon me and I shall close when the flowers bloom again this spring.

1963

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Carson Taylor says: "I now have two granddaughters – 7 and 4. Their mother Sarah, 39, teaches high school English in California and has received two national awards for her teaching. Willis, 30, is getting married in Vermont in June. Jack, 23, teaches in Chicago. Henry, 22, is away at St. Mary's College in California. So Dede and I are home alone and concentrating on our careers. We both teach at MSC. Dede Art History and me law. I continue my mediation-arbitration practice and I remain on the local school board."

1964

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Joe Stevens writes: "Attached are pictures of a trip we took to Churchill, Manitoba, Canada in November to see the polar bears. Wonderful experience. Also got a chance to race a dog sled for two miles. It was a kick, even with the temperature below zero. Last year we went to the other extreme and visited the Galapagos Islands. I'm a dedicated traveler, while growing my consulting business, which is now six years old. My daughter is in law school in Washington, D.C. with hopes of being a prosecutor, the idea of which I love. My son (27) is a 'music personality' living in Phoenix. Miss the guys in the 'Clique', wherever you are!" Bob Farnum joins in: "I am still working for Yankee Gas as an engineer, mostly to support my hobby of racing sailboats (picture attached). In the past two years, I have moved up to some off shore races, primarily around Block Island. My first grandchild was born this summer, so I now feel officially 'old'." And Lou Higgins reports: "Charlie Parker visited us for a few days last spring here in Lake Placid, and I joined him aboard his comfortable fishing boat, Sea Pea, for a mid-summer cruise to Martha's Vineyard and other points of interest. There was no shortage of discussion of Byfield Days, although I suspect our accuracy of recollection."

Joe Stevens '64

Bob Farnum '64

Eric, son of Craig Johnson '65

1965

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Great to hear from Arnie Morton who wrote: "I liked Peter Imber's contribution in the last Archon. I hope he makes it for the 45th so we can play a quick nine. Like everyone else, I've lost lots of money, but at this point, it's all about time." Thanks for chiming in, Arnie. I hope Peter can make it too, now for an additional reason -- this challenge/rematch on the Ould Newbury links may be something to witness! We're also grateful for an update from Diane and Eric Shepard: "Greetings from Seneca, SC. Di and I have settled into our churches nicely. We have had lots of time with grandchildren. I started work on a Doctor of Ministry at the Asbury Theological Seminary in January '09. I should be done in '13. Can't wait for June 2010. Hard to believe 45 years have passed." Truly! Congrats, Eric and Diane, on your new parishes and all your achievements. Another most-appreciated update came from one classmate who

Jim Connolly '66 and his daughter, Camila '08, at Cobham Hall in Kent, England

has a unique perspective of these intervening 45 years. Craig Johnson adds: "Well, upon reflection, I did not distinguish myself athletically or academically while at GA (formerly GDA). However, I do believe that I currently own the distinction of having been the first and (so far) the last of us to father children. Christopher is 40, and Eric (pictured) is 5-1/2. I understand that you are uncertain as to whether to respond with congratulations or condolences." The former, let's hope!! Thanks, Craig, for touching base. For my part, and as proof that economic woes have reached academia as well, for the first time in 36 years, federal funding of our vision research projects is in jeopardy, so early retirement may well be looming. I'll keep you all posted. Enjoy the summer and remember that our reunion is in two scant years!!

1966

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I had a nice note from Ford Schumann who writes that he is enjoying life on his organic farm with his wife, Marilee. They will be celebrating their 40th anniversary this June. Ford's daughter, Brook, is a nurse in the labor and delivery at the University of Maryland hospital in Baltimore, and his son, Robin, is a carpenter, who is presently in New Zealand taking advantage of the wwoof.org (World Wide Opportunities On Organic Farms) program. Besides his own farm, Ford is running a non-profit recycling organization, Infinity Recycling. In his spare time, Ford has been baking delicious sour-dough bread for family and friends. And, for the last five years, he has been playing guitar and hosting a monthly open clinic at a local bar. Ford has been playing as much golf as possible, entering many tournaments and this year placing ninth in the Md. Senior Amateur, and third in his age group, which he finds curious since the only time he visited the course across from GDA was on ice skates. David Holmes writes that he is officially retiring from Western Kentucky University this February 1. David has been coaching the men's soccer team for the past 25 years. He and his wife, Sharon, are moving to Chatham, Massachusetts.

Grace and I enjoyed visiting with my daughter, Camila, at Cobham Hall in Kent, England, where she is spending the year as an exchange student on the English-Speaking Union scholarship she received while at The Governor's Academy. Since no one else sent any pictures, I am including a picture of Camila and me at the Manor House at Cobham Hall. The manor house dates to the 12th century when it was granted to a French knight by Henry II. In addition to Camila, both Elizabeth I and Charles Dickens spent time there.

Alan Rothfeld '67, shown with his daughter Christine, received an award from Larry King ("King of Hearts") Foundation for his support of community health efforts in Los Angeles.

The next class notes are due in August, so drop me a note and let us know what you are doing in the meantime.

1967

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By the time you read this, Jeff Wood expects to be a published author, having finally finished a demanding editing process. The title is *Lyft Faetels - Inner Peace,* part of a trilogy. In June, Jeff should be following up that first with another: becoming a grandfather. In the last few years Ted Dix has written quite a few songs, and recently he began recording them. His research and teaching at the University of Texas are going well, and Ted's daughter Emily has had a good freshman year at Haverford. From San Francisco, another Durham native, Rich Brayton, reports: "In the spirit of always making an expensive investment at the top of the market just before the crash, we opened a London office last summer. This was intended to increase our chances of getting work in the Middle East among other things. Last week I talked to a friend of mine who had just come back from Dubai where there are apparently 3000 tower cranes hovering over current construction sites. According to my friend, not one of them was operational! Not to worry, we just got a new job in Egypt. Hahhhh!!!!, help…gurgle, gurgle, gasp!" Granite State racquetball players in their early 60s are in deep trouble: Sid Bird is moving into their age group. He had slipped to number three in the state in the 55-60 bracket. Forgetting his advanced age, Sid attended a rock concert at what once was the Boston Garden for the first time since seeing the Rolling Stones there with fellow Govies. He went to hear

AC/DC with his 15-year-old son. Jeff Harris also returned to that venue after an absence of "countless years," taking one of his six grandchildren to a Celtics game. The winter also included a trip to California, where Jeff saw various Bay Area relatives and returned to old haunts in Monterey and Big Sur. Now a consultant, he says: "My business has become fairly unilateral with my old Navy customer taking 90 percent of my time. The good news is that your tax burden is significantly reduced as my net cost to the government is quite a bit lower than when I worked for a contractor." Alan Rothfeld had both Christmas and New Year's off for the first time in 34 years, having retired from clinical practice. Unable to get a permit for Mt. Whitney in October, Alan went through nearby Kearsarge Pass instead. "We were forced back after two days by a whiteout that was almost as bad as an average January day in Byfield in the 60s," he reports. Alan received an award from the Larry King ("King of Hearts") Foundation for his support of community health efforts in Los Angeles.

The homeless population in Seattle has climbed by 1,000 over the past year to 8,000, and their plight has become a cause for Edwin Beatty. "The Quaker Meeting I attend has been hosting a group of homeless people in our sanctuary for the last two years," he reports. He has traveled to the state capital with friends to lobby on both homelessness and prison reform. "Quakers tend to focus on issues no one else wants to touch," Edwin notes. Lew Rumford continues to enjoy his executive coaching work and his part-time position at George Washington University. He almost got a knee replacement in January, but concluded he needed to get in better shape first. Jay Marsh spent winter weekends rebuilding a 37-year-old houseboat. "Everything was rotted or rusting except the aluminum frame, so it was like building a boat from scratch," Jay wrote. "My niece is getting married in Dartmouth, Massachusetts, June 20, and Tommie's daughter is getting married in Oxford, Mississippi, July 11. Bill Barnes is getting ready to take part in the Marion-to-Bermuda Cruising Yacht Race again in late June. Joe Schwarzer's first-born, Franklin, is practicing law in the Boston area and teaching part-time at Harvard. Younger son William graduated in December from UNC and was married in January in Chapel Hill. As part of his work with Save the Children, David Marsh has been to Vietnam, Uganda, and Nicaragua in the past few months. "But my REAL accomplishment," he writes, "was reading (and finishing) *War and Peace*! Couldn't put it down!" Doug Curtis is eager to get out into his garden after the long New England winter, and he thinks that the snow cover should do wonders for the perennials and bulbs. London-based daughter Lindsay '97 fortunately chose Blackrock over Merrill Lynch in 2007. Her sister Virginia is a manager of the Juicy Couture in White Plains, N.Y. At last count, George Swift had worked for ten banks and moved his desk five times. His business cards now say Wells Fargo. He remains in Stuart, Florida. Ross Magrane is restoring his good old 1970 Pontiac Trans

Ted Nahil '68 and Tom Sargent ('68, deceased) at the 2008 reunion

Am. He remembers racing Gardner Sisk years ago. The U.S. Department of Homeland Security sent Andy Creed to Atlanta in January for training, and on Groundhog Day he moved into a new position. He has transferred from Logan Airport to Boston's International Cargo Port and has a more normal schedule. This is an Obama "change" that Andy can believe in. Bill Alfond traveled to Geneva recently to visit daughter Kenden, who is working for the United Nations Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria. Bill also was down at spring training in early March.

Anne-Marie Laverty has finished a history and glossary of the Chinook Jargon, which was a trade pidgin compounded of French, English, and various Indian dialects. She's hoping for publication soon. Anne-Marie remains active in Canadian politics. During the winter, Paul Hemmerich did a week-long ski tour along southern portions of the Catamount Trail, which runs 300 miles up the spine of Vermont. He's also been moving his mother into an assisted living facility in Nashua and tackling the piles of stuff in the house she lived in for decades. Paul's hoping to find valuable GDA memorabilia. Our Old Dominion roster is back up to two now that Larry Miller has crossed the Potomac River to take the Northern Virginia slot vacated by Peter Osgood when he moved to Florida. After 35 years with United Way, Larry is seeking a new challenge in the D.C. area. During the winter, Anthony Gerard made his first trip to Jackson Hole, where he and his two sons skied. His younger son, John, is about to graduate from Georgetown and will be heading to Houston for an oil industry job.

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Since the last issue, I am saddened to report the loss of Tom Sargent. For those who may have missed this, Marc Tucker wrote the following upon Tom's passing: "My Fellow '68ers, I have some sad news to share with you concerning our classmate, Tom Sargent. He passed away last week. As many of you know, Tom reconnected with us this past spring at our

reunion and, once again, felt at home in South Byfield. He led a very interesting, and at times difficult, life travelling and experiencing the world in his unique and idiosyncratic way. It goes without saying that we will miss him. You can send your condolences and remembrances to his family via e-mail. I am sure they would appreciate hearing from you. Tom's family requests that any gifts in his memory be made to the Academy…a strong indication of his fondness for the school and us. I plan on honoring his memory with an extra gift to the school. The Academy will send acknowledgments of gifts made in Tom's memory to his family. (Tom's obituary appears in the In Memoriam section on page 30.)"

David Mitchell notes: "Little new since the last Archon, though I did have the pleasure of dining with Grande and a mutual friend in January while attending the Atlanta Gift Show, during which I learned that Dan has some very innovative plans for taking care of us all in our dotage, but I'll let him reveal those. The new company continues to move along, though as with most start-ups, there is always the need for funding. In this market, however, we don't pose any higher risk than the market! The company name is The Fairfield Fun Factory, LLC and our brand name is Ziggideez. We have two products now. One is wearable plush (small stuffed figures kids can wear on their shoes and clothes or attach to their book bags, bikes, etc.). The second product is what we call a clip-on, which is a sculpted plastic piece that kids can clip on to just about anything. We are starting a program in schools called Math in Action which teaches elementary school kids how math is used in developing fun products such as ours. We have been fortunate to acquire licenses with some of the major kids' properties, a number of which you grandparents will recognize, such as SpongeBob, Dora, Spiderman, Disney (all characters), Hulk, and Major League Baseball. I find a start up at this age like starting over, which in many ways it is. If you might have any words of wisdom or other thoughts, please do share."

From Dan Ogg via Rob Lord: "Enjoying the end of winter up river here in Tok. One day it got to -75 but I must say the walk that morning was delightful." I will see if I can learn from Dogg what attracted him to Tok from Kodiak. More later. Rico Haas sends: "Chillaxing in Annapolis still. My daughter Shanna is pregnant with her eighth, hoping for another girl (only one thus far). Son Ry and his wife just bought their first house in Minneapolis. On Jan. 3, I took a position as National Coordinator for the US COPD Coalition (http://www.letsdesign.com/portfolio/uscopd/index.html). After years in specialty foodservice sales, it is a refreshing change and a great cause. Hope all is well with you." Don Hayes sent: "So, yeah, there are still signs of life on the left coast and, thanks to the Bergmans, we'll soon be able to say goodbye to Mike Moonves at an LA reception. In the meantime, I got some great seasonal greetings from a few GDA/TGA alumni to set the new year a hummin'. And, due to a last minute invitation, got to spend New Year's on a beach in Morocco with a bunch of crazy Frenchmen. Go figure. The only picture that makes sense is enclosed. May 2009 be your best year ever."

Chuck Johnson updated: "I think I am experiencing singed hair as we are going into our third year of a major drought in the Central Valley of California, unlike the rest of the country that is getting hammered with wind and moisture. Still, I count myself fortunate as I got to spend Christmas with my new grandson in Seattle with snow and our family tree farm in NH has made it through unscathed despite the tornado ripping through southern NH (about two miles from the house) and all the ice storms. Did my annual stint at Scout Camp last August and am now gearing up as the Structure Problem captain for the Regional Odyssey of the Mind tournament. Both activities always leave me exhausted but with hope for the future after working with such bright and energetic kids. Take care."

Carl Spang updates: "Hope this email reaches you in time for the class notes. Thanks again, by the way, for the tip on MS's Live Meeting. I have been using LM for the past two months and plan to increase usage with a new marketing campaign this March. Constant Contact is also a gem. We are all doing well and enjoying the skiing in the Northeast. Judith has started her eighth term in the NH legislature and serves as the Chair of the Resources, Recreation, and Development Committee. Certainly makes dinner conversations interesting. Our daughter Dana is finishing her Master's in Landscape Architecture at Cornell and is preparing to enter the job market (what's left of it) this June. Our son Eric is living in Brooklyn and pursuing a career as a filmmaker while working at the School of Visual Arts in Manhattan. I remain gainfully employed despite my best efforts, currently running a small manufacturing company in Maine and consulting. Judith and I enjoyed a great summer of sailing out of Boothbay Harbor, ME, and were able to get Susan and Art Veasey on board for a cocktail cruise. We will be back at Boothbay Harbor (Blake's Boatyard, boat is Esprit, a 32' Freedom sloop) again in 2009 and hope to connect with more of our Maine classmates.

"Dan, First of all, I would wish everyone a happy and prosperous new year. We enjoyed the best possible - although slightly delayed - Christmas present in the form of a family gathering in Williamsburg, Va. We spent three days together visiting and sightseeing. All the kids got to see each other and establish connections. It took me back to my other 'family' gathering that occurred in June and I realized just how important both families were to me. The connections are so strong that time and distance don't seem to affect the family feeling and the joy that each reunion engendered. Best wishes to each and every one of you guys and I'm already looking forward to 2013." Jon Williams, Classes of 1968 and 1969, wrote: "Grande – I enjoyed reading the class notes. As I was originally a class member, I was sad to miss the reunion. 20 years ago I attended and met up with many of you just prior to Mary's and my

wedding in Connecticut. It was a great time, so I will put it in my calendar for 2028! If anyone has an extra Nahil reunion disc, I want one. I want to offer my prayers for and best wishes to Cam Smith and Emmo. I recall a pile of Old Gold coupons in the Butt Club. We jokingly claimed to be saving for whomever amongst us first needed an iron lung! (I think Ogg thought that one up.) Thankfully, we have better science now, and Cam has a great chance at recovery. (Thankfully, the Academy closed the Butt Club a long time ago.) One great JBO memory (of many): In the spring of 1967, a pigeon, whom we named 'Homer', (the Academy having infused our brains with great originality and literal brilliance), arrived outside the East door to Ingham. We befriended and fed Homer and let him have the run of the dorm. After about a month of this, JBO caught Homer and removed him to some place near his summer home in Maine. We all missed the little guy, and were elated when, much to Mr. Ogden's chagrin, the aptly named Homer re-appeared at the dorm door about a week later. Oh, those halcyon days in Byfield! JBO was a great teacher and coach. He insisted on calling me 'Joe Willy', in the days of Namath. As it certainly had nothing to do with my football prowess, it was just for fun. Please send my best to him. I am still living in Longmont, Colorado, running a small structural concrete contracting company, FloR Systems, LLC. It is weird out there right now, but we are fighting the good fight and staying relatively busy. My wife, Mary, owns Mary Williams Fine Arts, a gallery in Boulder, that is 13 years old. Our daughter, Rosie, has a great position with J&J subsidiary, Ethicon, and lives in Denver. The girls are going to Africa this February, but I will stay with the puppy (Rosie's Gt. Dane!) and sneak up to Beaver Creek to ski. If anyone is out this way, give a shout. I am always looking for an excuse to go ski, fish or just enjoy a day in the Colorado mountains. I was in touch with Boots for a while, but he moved off to the Western Slope and I haven't seen him in years. I'm on the committee for 69's 40th, so reconnecting with some of those Govies. It sounds like you guys set the standard for a great weekend!"

Life continues in Atlanta. We have had a good winter and are ready for the beauty and warmth of spring. I am hoping to get some sailing in this summer in NE waters. I will keep posted in case we can connect. Perhaps a rendezvous with Jim Rudolph, CF, and any other boats. We had a great lunch with Marcus Urann at Anthony's (The Hawaiian was closed) last December. Tuck, Parkie, Lord, Worthen, Degan, Pus and I cleared the whole section of the restaurant. It was great fun to catch up with all and Marcus has not changed, well not too much! We will hopefully have more opportunities for all of us to get together soon.

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40th Class Reunion
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Shel Sacks wrote in to say that he is still practicing dentistry in the Syracuse, NY area. If this isn't a sign of our life stage, Shel has had ACL knee surgery and so his skiing days are over and they have been replaced by bridge and dancing lessons! He and his youngest son, Dylan, were recently in Boston looking at Tufts to add to his visits to Cornell and U. of Rochester. Their oldest daughter, Samantha, graduated with an engineering degree from Washington University in St. Louis, and now works for Accenture in Chicago. Their other daughter, Rachel, is at U. of Miami in Florida. Shel says he recently bought a townhouse in Juno Beach, Fla (near Palm Beach) one block from the ocean. He added: "If anybody is interested in buying from me at a good deal…" I saw Bill Strider on campus at last year's reunion weekend. I happened to be standing in front of Phillips talking to C.F. Spang and up walked Bill. I hadn't seen him in years. Bill lives in Eureka, CA working in a group home for five disabled individuals. Anyone interested in yoga philosophy is welcome to check out his blog: weeklygita.blogspot.com. Unfortunately, Bill said he cannot be around for our reunion. Gary Martin writes in to say that two of his four kids are graduating this year and the youngest, Chelton, from high school on the same date as our 40th. He regrets having to miss it, but plans to be at the 50th for sure! One of our stalwart note writers, Jon Williams, is on the reunion committee, so we have had many phone conversations. He writes in to say that he is looking forward to seeing all of us and Val Wilkie who will be at our reunion weekend. Jon is recovering from his ski trip to Beaver Creek, and working hard to stay ahead of the terrible construction economy. His wife, Mary, and stepdaughter, Rosie, are off to Africa, leaving Jon to baby-sit their new Great Dane puppy. And get some more skiing in no doubt. Peter Dorsey and Josh Miner, members of our reunion committee, were recently spotted on campus in the Ragle Archives Room, culling through old photos of our class. I saw Peter on another occasion and he said that they have uncovered a treasure trove of photos that will be on display for our reunion weekend. Ned Lattime was recently promoted to Deputy Director of the Cancer Institute of New Jersey where his group continues to research new vaccine approaches for the treatment of patients with solid tumors.

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2008 has been a year like no other. So far I've heard from three of you, hoping to hear from the rest by this summer. As I wrote in my letter, I've had both my sons return

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from Iraq, my oldest son turned 31 in January 2009 and my youngest turned 30 in February. Je reports things are much quieter in Bagdad this deployment unlike his previous deployments. My youngest son has been training hard for his next deployment, which will be flying from onboard a large haze-gray USN amphib (USS Bonhomme Richard(LPD6)). Ruby and I are happy empty-nesters in Stone Mountain, Georgia. Still confused about what happened in 2008; all I can say is that was the year that went by too fast. We are optimistic the US will recover in all aspects and move forward in 2009.

Howard Comis writes that he has finished a screenplay titled *Mirror of Justice*, we hope to see it in production. Howard also writes that he is starting Graduate School for an MSW. Howard writes as to the stolen truck and trailer. "It's not easy to be discreet with a trailer." Tom Price and his wife Barbi report they are happily ensconced in Jamestown, NY and also report they have joined the ranks of "empty nesters" since their youngest Coco has entered the ranks of students at the College of Charleston in warm and sunny South Carolina. Seems that their other "three" are putting down roots in sunnier climes than their decidedly snowy hometown. Tom reports one wondrous little grandchild, Noah and another due around Easter from their oldest child Pie and husband Danny. Tom advises with some pragmatism in regards to the "Market Crash"..Market crash be .... Bill Tobey writes that he and his 16-year-old daughter drove to New Orleans with their high school group to reconstruct Katrina's damaged homes. The trip took two days as they moved in a caravan and two days back. Bill is happy in Amherst, Massachucetts with his older daughter studying at the University of Rhode Island and youngest still in high school. Wife Marilyn teaches French in local school while Bill is busy with his law practice, playing the piano, volleyball and singing in Gilbert & Sullivan.

I'm hoping to here from more of you, with notes I can publish here. Send pictures. Peace, live long and prosper. Your class 70 Secretary: (class70sec@bellsouth.net) Terry Nolan

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Sam Tamposi says: "Sharon and I were blessed with the arrival of two healthy granddaughters, Kelsey Ava Ackerman and Gabriella Rose Rosario. Bumpa is fittingly my name for the grandkids." Tom Quinn reports: "It turns out that my cousin Charles Allen, also a grandson of 'Old Tom' Thomas Quinn of Dummer Class of 1905 (son of Hon. Joseph F. Quinn (1857-1929) of the Essex County Superior Court), is the artist who created the portrait of Headmaster Jack Ragle described in an online Academy news item last February. His association with the Academy emanates largely from his friendship with Trustee Henry Eaton '70, whom most of us will recall, who is married to Charlie's wife's sister, facts I confirmed by email with both my cousin and Eaton. Previously, Allen had created a portrait of Val Wilkie for the Academy. Allen lives in Salem and is a professor at Montserrat College of Art in Beverly." Mike Wellman rejoined his past firm, Diversified Search Ray Berndtson as a Managing Director in June 2008. "Am leading our Private Equity/ Venture Capital Executive Search Practice. Oldest son Michael Jr. graduated from Davidson College this June and is now working for Corporate Executive Advisory Board in Arlington, VA. One son 'off the payroll'. Second son, Ben, just transferred as a sophomore to Presbyterian College in Clinton, SC from the University of South Carolina. Third son, 14-year-old Zach, is a freshman at Darien H.S., and keeps his mother and me on our toes. My dad, Jack Wellman '44 is still going strong. We've planned a three-generation golf/play trip to Las Vegas in March with Jack, son Mike, Jr. and me." Rick Barrett says: "I am keeping young through my very active nine-year-old twins, Seth and Allie. Both excel at basketball and play for their school team at Mater Dolorosa School here in Holyoke. They look forward to baseball in the spring when they play on the same team. My daughter Anastasia is living in the Albany area, raising my three grandchildren, Asher, Alaura and Will. My wonderful and strong willed wife Nancy faces her daily struggle with MS but we cope with that together as a family. As for me, I am working for Aflac both here in MA and with Aflac reps in Northern Virginia. Best to all and see you at an upcoming new England reunion(?)." Tucker Withington writes: "Neil and I are pretty much empty nesters these days. Lia is in her third year of med school at UMass in Worcester, currently in surgery rotations, learning to power nap; Whitney is working seven days a week, five at Immunogen, two as a ski patrol at Sunday River. We find ourselves working too hard trying to keep all the bills paid and still find spare $ to invest in this 'market bottom' opportunity. While we still ski (but don't teach any more), Neil has found us a new passion in cycling, which has led her to triathlons. She and Whitney have done several, including a half Ironman. I'm the photographer for the triathlons (running is too painful these days), but Neil and I did do a bunch of crazy bike rides together: Conway to Lincoln over the Kancamagus; several 'centuries' (100-mile rides), one from Concord to the top of Mt. Wachusett and back; the most challenging was the "Harpoon B-to-B", 152-miles from the Harpoon Brewery

You oughta be in pictures!

Some photographs sent to The Archon do not appear in this issue. Unfortunately, the quality of the photos and their low resolution would not reproduce adequately. Please send either electronic or hard copy photos of at least 300dpi and do not embed pictures in text. We want you all to look your best!

in East Boston to the sister brewery in Windsor, VT (in 9 hours). All up hill! See picture of me at the finish line, enjoying a well-earned cold one."

Russ Ethridge is up to the same trouble which generally involves some lawyering in a difficult auto industry environment and some part time judging now made even more complicated by the economic malaise. Keeps tabs on Chip McClure who heads one of the big auto suppliers, Arvin Meritor, because Chip is all over the popular media in Detroit. Sailing, a sane and lovely wife with a great job delivering babys, and three "Lake Wobegon" kids makes it all click. Ellis Withington reports: Still living in Plymouth. Wife Jennifer kids Henry (5) and Haley(11) are great. Also chickens, horse, fish, cats, dog, hamster also fine. Just got back from Turks and Caicos where we have a vacation home. Only those who still call it Governor Dummer can visit. I keep in touch with Andy Nelson and, of course, all Withington and Brewster alums."

And thanks to Warren Ross for the fine photos of skiing with Scott Seaver.

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Rob Bryan writes that after 13 years with the Maine Audubon, he started his own consulting business, namely Forest Synthesis, LLC. His work involves advising on forest management practices to integrate timber production with conservation and biodiversity throughout the U. S. His wife, Tulle, and he live in the house they built in Harpswell, Me. Cameron "Tunk" Hosmer a frequent writer, offers that farmers never retire, they just take their time getting things done. Tunk is still growing grapes in upstate New York and making wine. His son, Tim, graduated from UVM in May and is ski bumming with Wolly Wilson's son, Hazen, at Alta, Utah. His daughter, Anna, is a sophomore at Colby Sawyer College in New Hampshire and is skiing on their very successful ski team. He encourages classmates to stop by for a wine tasting if you're in his neighborhood. Sarah (Ewell) Smith is enjoying being an AARP/Tax Aide helping folks with their taxes in southern Maine. Her husband, Todd, is spending his days training and participating in triathlons. That is the sum total of the recent news I have received. As I mentioned in my request for news, I failed to get past some responses published. Following is dated news from classmates, with apologies up front for information that now may be out of date.

Walter Rivera '73 with his daughter Aiyana at her graduation

Peter Conway, another frequent contributor, attended a GDA Chicago cocktail party for alumni. He saw Mike Moonves, Art Mohr, and Jim "Ace" Pierce. He hopes to see more of Ace and Art on future Chicago trips. He hadn't seen Ace since the 25th reunion. Jim "Eb" Whitmore reported all was well with them. He would love to hear from George (Chopper) Freimarck, Peter (Arnold) Phippen, Steve Connolly '71, Dave Brace, and others from the class and school. The Whitmore clan, John (12), Emily (8), wife, Tess, spent the summer in exile from Gloucester and traveled through the Canadian Maritimes. Between the declining dollar and gas prices the roads were empty, the hotels, B&Bs had plenty of rooms...worked for us! Best to all. Now some other news: My mailings to Bob Billewicz and John Matthews have come back "Return to Sender." If anyone knows their whereabouts, and they want to be found, let me know.

James Tikellis says: "After 21 years working in solo practice in General Surgery, I have made a career change and I am now a full time federal employee, working at the Wilmington, VA Medical Center, performing surgery and teaching residents and students from Jefferson Medical College."

Things are going fine in the Durham household. My wife, Jana, still is heavily involved volunteering for the Girl Scouts. She got to be a regional delegate at the Girl Scout National Convention in Indianapolis last fall. Daughter, Andrea, is working and still living at home. I keep busy in the local ER two days a week and helping the aging parents, 88 and 86. Looking forward to some warmer weather so I can get outside in the yard - my escape. Retirement is nice - a great gig if you can get it. Have been able to do some traveling. We were in 13 different states last year and spent the night in eight different ones. Not bad. But, it may have to end if this #*@%$^$ recession continues too much longer. Yea, yea, I know, you all feel so sorry for me, but I really do not want to go back to work after enjoying the last 2-1/2 years.

Keep those cards and e-mails coming - Geoff.Durham@sbcglobal.net - with your news.

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I received a nice Email with a photo from Walter Rivera. The photo is of Walter and his daughter, Aiyana, at her graduation last June. "I saw

Chris Richards '75 with President Obama

the photos of our classmates at the 35th reunion and was sorry to have missed it. In September of 2008, I merged my law practice with a larger law firm known as Espinosa & Carpenter, LLP. We are one of the largest and fastest growing Hispanic-owned law firms in the country. It has been challenging and exciting as we seek to develop a national footprint. I am traveling more frequently and still based in lower Manhattan. I would love to hear from any classmates if you are in town. My daughter, Aiyana, graduated from medical school in June, 2008 and is in her first year of a medical internship at Albert Einstein Hospital in Bronx, New York. She will be specializing in child psychiatry. My older son, Julian, is in sales and lives in the Hartford, CT area. I also have a 12-year-old son, Marcelo, who is in middle school. He loves to play the guitar and is an avid reader and writer. I recently attended a reception at the Yale Club in honor of Mike Moonves. His dedication and leadership will be missed. He has surely touched and enriched all of us." He sure has, Walter, and you have so eloquently spoken for all of us.

Another nice Email from Alan Sandler: "After 12 years in San Francisco, Jill and I moved to Lake Oswego, Oregon (Portland burb), where I manage the sales department for D.A. Davidson, a regional investment bank. Our youngest son, Gabriel (14), is here with us full time. Our oldest, Austin (24) is an education major at Vanderbilt. He will be a high school English teacher, quite possibly at the boarding school that he attended, The Stevenson School in Pebble Beach, CA. Our home has always been decorated with rock n' roll art (primarily Dead, Stones) and I am happy to say that our boys are fans of classic rock. Hard to believe we fulfilled our GDA culture requirements with school trips to see Pink Floyd and the Steve Miller Band! Best to all." Hey Alan, I was right there with you. I can still remember the light show with Pink Floyd. I also remember seeing Santana at the Boston Garden and Cat Stevens at Andover Academy. Also, J. Geils at the Topsfield fair. We had it made.

Joanne and I (Ian Chisholm) recently had a nice dinner with Gary Haselton and his wife, Cyndi. Gary sends his best. Despite the brutal economy, Joanne's store is booming. I guess no matter how bad things get, women still need make-up and skin care products. We are planning a June vacation to Newfoundland, as I inch closer to retirement in December. My three children are doing well and I am happy and in a good spot in my life. I hope that you are all doing well (I'd like to hear more from you).

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Chris Richards spent much of the last two years performing a variety of functions for the Obama presidential campaign. His efforts included growing and expanding the www.mybarackobama.com internet community which would eventually boast over a half-million registered users. In 2007, Chris was appointed as a Deputy Field Director for Obama for America. Says Chris,:"To get the opportunity to be this involved was just incredibly rewarding. It was a once in a lifetime experience – really once in a lifetime." Craig Clark reports: "I am currently working at the American Embassy School in New Delhi, India. The new mailing address is a mail forwarding service that I use for all letters and any publications. I am scheduled to work in India until May 2010."

Lisa Johnson tells us that her life is wonderfully busy. As those in the Johnson household manage the weather and the changing economy they are all filled with hope for new beginnings. She says that in these uncertain times it has been good to remember what is most important to them as a family. Lisa sends best wishes to all. Rich O'Leary has made a suggestion he has invited everyone to consider. He writes that he did a search on Facebook but found few 1975 graduates with pages. Rich suggests that we all go online to set up a Facebook page so that perhaps we can do a better job staying in touch and maybe even have a more successful response for class notes in The Archon. According to Rich, we as baby boomers should not be intimidated by technology or be worried that Facebook is only for high-schoolers and college students! So, says Rich, go set up a page and 'friend' him. (I assume that is cyberspeak for communicating with him.) He looks forward to 'seeing' us in cyberspace. I have not set up a page yet. As class secretary, I probably should give it serious consideration. It could be a valuable tool to gather everybody's news. We have another reunion in a year-and-a-half so we need to start planning to get together. I look forward to seeing a larger number of classmates this time. As to what I have been doing…I continue to enjoy skiing Sugarloaf. My siblings, their spouses, and my nephews all gathered for Christmas this year. It was the first time in over 25 years that my brothers and I spent the holidays and skied together. It was a very good time. I have braved the cold like everyone else and am

Rowan, grandson of Scott Pope '78

looking forward to the spring and summer. My green thumb is getting itchy! All else is great on the home front. I hope to hear from more of you for the next issue. Thanks to those who wrote. Best wishes for a happy, healthy spring and summer. 'Til next time...

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Doug Cawley writes that he and his wife continue to operate one of the top picture frame shops in San Francisco. They live in Oakland with their 4-1/2-year-old son Dregen and their 1-1/2-year-old son Blixa. He recently sold a Jmashgo (spelling isn't correct, I am sure, but I cannot read Doug's writing) guitar given to him in 1989 by Kurt Cobain for $100,000! The guitar continues to reside at E.M.P. (Experience Music Project) in Seattle. He still plays punk rock. Perrin Long is currently the culinary instructor at Portsmouth High School's Center for Career & Technical Education. Life is good in Portsmouth, NH. He and his family are hosting an exchange student from Mongolia. Their son, Perry, is at Lesley University and their daughter Madeline is at St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Dover. Perry is waiting for spring, as there is too much snow on the golf course. Joey Pietrafesa is loving living in Palm Beach, Florida with his fiancée, Dr. Martha Ferguson. He began a new real estate assignment in October and has been living in Milan, Italy for two weeks every month. He finally gets to use his Italian! Bravo. He wishes everyone a happy new year and please contact him if you are in S. Fla.!

All's well here in Bradford with me (Carolyn Nissi). The kids keep growing and amazing us. Andrew is now saying a couple of words (naturally, one of them is "no"!), Sarah is waiting to hear from schools (yes, TGA is one of them), and Emily is in Kenya on an exchange program through Brooks School. She'll hear from colleges upon her return. We are tired of shoveling and looking forward to a nice warm spring. Biking season is not far off.

1978

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If you've been keeping your eye on the bouncing ball, as Rolf Dammann has, you may have noticed it got dropped. So the class notes that follow may, in part, be dated but nevertheless wicked good reading. So, as noted, Rolf observed just prior to Obama's inauguration: "I saw a copy of the latest Archon and didn't notice anything inserted into the 'class notes' section? I thought that the standard drill for these things was to write to the class rep....or should I also have cc'd someone at The Archon? Perhaps I bungled?" No, me bungle, me bad. So a few days later, after asking Rolf to give Barack a big hug and kiss for me, came this: "Well, am heading off to Munich tomorrow afternoon and for sure will only be 'embracing' litre mugs of Andechs, Spaten and Augustiner bier.....so Barack might have to settle for a long-distance air hug.:)

Peter Jenkins, Andy Stephenson, Brad Clark, Rolf Dammann and Steve Monaghan at the Class of 1978 graduation

Jamie Purinton '78 and Tad Higgins '78

Over the past seven days, two more Republican Senators announced their retirement in 2010. At that rate we could be down a few more by the time I return!! In six mos. time, we could be down to one person – someone like Sen. Olympia Snowe (R-ME), who, like that scene with the black knight in *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*, will be hopping around on one leg trying to kick the 99 Dems who have her surrounded down on the Senate floor!! Ha,ha!" Rolf also dug up a candid photo from the Class of '78 graduation day, which also turned out to be a good hair day [see photo]. Local area grad, Rick Neville, sent me this bit of news: "Over the holidays I had a chance to chat with Julia Malloy, Pete Malloy, Tom Mathews, and Doug Minster. All are well and I hope to see them at the reunion in June. My daughter, Courtney, is studying hard at American University in D.C. and my wife, Amy, is gearing up

Tom Driscoll '78 with his dad

for tax season. As for me, I just returned from a trip in which I climbed Mount Kilimanjaro in Africa and went on Safari on the Serengeti. It was a fabulous experience, but it left me wondering why I felt so at home with the wildebeests and hyenas! I've still got some kid in me, I guess/hope! Best regards, Rick N." Good to see you, Rick, at the 30th reunion and pleased to discover you are a fellow Rotarian. Andrew Robinson was also among classmates back for the 30th and sent this along not long after: "I had a wonderful time with all you guys. I skipped out early Sunday (I think I told you all) to an 8-ball tournament back home in New Jersey; and we won. That left us with a free ride to the national event in Las Vegas! We just came back after a tough week (lots of pressure) and a whole lot of fun. We came in 129th out of 705 teams; and we're looking forward to next year. Anyway, please send all of us my love, Take care, Andrew."

Clearly these notes are being randomly edited, otherwise headline news would have read: "The Pope Gives Birth" [see photo] followed in smaller print by such details as these from Scott Pope's son, Hughes: "Hello all. Here is a photo of our little munchkin! Rowan Hughes Pope, who was born at home in Kittery, ME on December 29th at 7:20pm. Our little porker weighs 10 pounds and 3 ounces with a length of 22 inches…no light-weights in this family! We wish you all [edited out dated reference to the holidays–me bad] with lots of laughter and warmth for all! With love – Hughes, Kristin, Rowan, and Osa!" Thank you, Scott. Great to see you and Sheila for coffee at Starbucks in Newburyport while visiting from Austria back at Christmas time. (Scott, the big-hearted gentleman, stood up from the table any time Sheila left the table even for a moment. No need to raise the bar there, Scott, for the rest of us).

Oh, for something different from that couple who waited until their 20th reunion to declare their love for each other…Jamie Purinton, that other, equally good half of Tad Higgins, writes in her e. e. cummings script: "dear brad- hope you are well. My brother Tim's friends enjoy going to your church in Ipswich. Hope it is a good place for you. Here is something you can put in the next Archon if you want- it will be a surprise for tad - two pictures attached -choose whichever you want. life with higgy is good. he sings strong and works hard every day. He is always making me laugh with some old timer's saying or the memory of a vocab sentence that meechum gave us 30 years ago. After ten years I have not heard the half of it. He has been tearing apart a great big old barn to save the posts and beams so we can build a little solar cabin in a beautiful and fertile field by a slow running river. He's got my back when I fight the local environmental battles and he tries to lighten my worried mind with his Zen state of mind. Lucky me I got a good one – a real genuine character with a steel trap mind and a heart of gold. [see photo]" Very lovely words, Jamie – thank you. I'll track down brother Tim here in Ipswich before too long. Peter Jenkins surfaced momentarily in cyberspace, but no recent close encounter sightings. Peter was unable to get a plane to land anywhere in the vicinity of Boston back when the class was gathered, but here are a few (dated—me bad) words from him: "Trust this note finds you well. Thank you for your Archon efforts. If your esteemed planning crew [for 30th] will be getting together face to face I'd like to try and join you to say hello. I have connected with Goodie (James Goodhart) and Ike Suggs in Byfield and at other lacrosse venues. Webby (John Webster), who won't return my calls (convinced I'm going to shake him down for $$), and Marblehead Selectman (Tom Driscoll) are easy to keep track of. I haven't seen hide nor hair of the rest of the bunch. Be well, Jenks." It will be good to see you, Peter, whenever that happens. Maybe by the time you read this, you will have been back to campus for a mini-gala event to honor Mike Moonves – something now being planned for some of the classes of the 70s. Oh and good hair on graduation day! And speaking of Tommy D…seems Tom isn't finished wanting to be a father. Congrats on baby, Carolyn and congrats also on being a Governor's Academy parent to son, Thomas, which calls to mind another Class of '78 grad photo—[see photo of Tom and his dad]. Other news…James Goodhart, Leslie Lafond, James Giampa, Ike Suggs, Pamela Webb, John Webster have been seen at the Grog and at Michael's restaurant in Newburyport imbibing, reminiscing and, yes, at times, kvetching about the Academy's name change, though, I dare say, without the same deep enthusiasm. Are we over that?

Send in notes anytime, fellow classmates, and I promise to file them away in a safe place where they won't roll away and get dropped. Be well, Brad

Keller Laros '81 photographing a manta ray called Cousteau

1979

30th Class Reunion
June 5, 6, 7, 2009

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Hello, People. It's been a long and snow filled winter in Byfield. Some say it's pretty, I

Andy and Michael Morrison '81 at a Patriots Game

Steve Oldfield '81 and his wife Kerry with Michelle and Derek Perkins '82 during the Perkins' visit to England in the summer of 2008. Also pictured are Eleanor and Josh Oldfield and Wally and Derek Junior Perkins.

(Troy Dagres) say it's pretty cold. Our 30th is just around the corner and I hope you are planning on being involved in the festivities. Helping our Reunion Committee is Jim Ronan, John Perlowski, Lisa Law, Henry Rosen, Andy Linn, Steve Sterman, Stu Cawley, Ian Fitch and me. We will be striving to make this the best reunion ever, so any ideas and involvement is encouraged. If you haven't been back to campus in a few years, I urge you to make the trip. The many changes have raised the bar. When walking through the new library, with all of its space and resources, it's hard to believe that we "studied" in Frost Library. I can still hear the echoes of Mrs. Navins whispering loudly at us, "This is not a lounge!" when we got a little rambunctious in the periodical room.

John Perlowski, Henry Rosen, Randy Tye and I once again laced up the high tops and attempted to not embarrass ourselves too much in the Alumni Basketball Game. Ronan was no where to be found. I think we held our own. We lumbered up and down the court and then it was over. With each subsequent year, we seem to watch the clock more closely. Not to see how much more time we have to play, but to see how much more time until we can stop. John and Henry still play (semi)organized basketball in leagues, so they were ready. But for those of us who play once a year, the respiratory system does not cooperate. Lisa Law and husband Marty are still involved with the P90X fitness system. With her advice and help, I started the program in January and highly recommend it to anyone wishing to get into shape. It's very intense, and the results are noticeable. Andy Linn is in Atlanta with wife Sandy, daughter Olivia, age 11, and son Landon, age 6. They will be venturing to Byfield in June for our 30th. While visiting his parents in West Newbury, Stu Cawley and son Simon stopped by to reminisce a bit. Stu has been working at the University of Maryland. I'm not sure if he deals with terabytes or terrapins. Simon is becoming a James Bond aficionado and plans to view the entire series from the beginning. I think he is now up the episodes of the 80s. We were tipped off when he introduced himself as "Cawley, Simon Cawley." Lisa Sapuppo writes that she is riding out the recession while skiing in Tahoe and just about anywhere else where conditions prevail. I chatted with Mike Weldon at the reception following the Alumni games. He is living in New Hampshire and plans on attending our reunion.

Antea von Henneberg '81 on trip to Egypt in November, 2008

My son Andrew is now beginning with the college counseling. The process has come a long way in 30 years since Mr. Sperry advised us on where we had no chance of being admitted. Based on what we have learned so far, it seems the schools are even more competitive now. But I'm told that in the end, it will all work out.

Well, that's it for now. You will be hearing from us regarding the Reunion. If you'd like to help, just let us know.

1980

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Matt Tomlinson says: "In March, 2008 my girls track team won the Miami-Dade County Middle School Track Championship. In October, 2008 I was named 'Teacher of the Year' at Highland Oaks Middle School in North Miami Beach, Florida."

1981

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Clarissa Dane Hughes writes: "We had to put our 15-year young CJ down, but everyone said don't wait, so we got a White German Shepard puppy named Simba. Jac just turned two and Cady will be six in March. Hope everyone is doing great and we get together soon." Susan Perry sends "Greetings from NC! Who knew our state would 'go blue' this election?:) All is well in Asheville and Chapel Hill. Hoping to get to one of Moon's retirement celebrations. Best wishes to all." David Critics is still living and working in Brussels, Belgium: "The weather should be enough to chase us away, but the food and beer are too good! It's very quiet in the house with both children back in the USA at college, one at

IUP ((?) sorry I can't read your writing, David) and one at the Merchant Maine Academy. This means more room for visitors, though." Mike Reilly tells me via Facebook that "all is well w/me, Diane and tribe (Colin, 9, Christy, 8, Erin, 6, Patrick, 4), very busy at home and work, but life is good despite these tough times! I talk to Eric, Brownie, Breedie, Jeff Bailly and a few others. Also, via Facebook, Andy Morrison says: "I saw Squirrel and TJ just before Thanksgiving at a Flag Football game I hosted. Good times!" Note received via Facebook from Cynthia Horner said that she had a blast watching her eight-year-old daughter play lacrosse for the first time. "Nicole thinks I'm ancient hearing about the stick I played with." Keller Laros says: "So far in 2009 I've been busy trying to get a law passed that will protect manta rays from being killed or captured in Hawaii. I've been to the State Capitol a few times and testified before various committees. If we get through the House then it's on to the Senate. I started on this in 2005 and this is the furthest we've gone so I'll keep my fingers crossed. I've been having a lot of fun keeping up with classmates on Facebook. If you haven't tried it you should. If you plan to come to Hawaii let me know. I'd love to visit with you. A Hui Hou."

All is well here at home. Hope everyone is surviving the economy. My best to all.

1982

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Bobby Low: "Attached is a pic of 18-month-old Natalie [would not work as it was too big]. I'm battling through the winter season, looking forward to green grass, warm breezes, spring and, of course, lacrosse. Spoke to Leary Bird the other day and thanked him for blowing me off for lunch at Newburyport's Park Lunch. He was supposed to meet me there and never showed. Caught up with Dan Geffin a couple of weeks ago. Heather Ryan sent her (now it's bi-annual) "holiday" news letter to me recently. In 2009, the holiday was Valentine's Day, and it also covered news from all of 2008. Not sure if that was intended as an Archon submission, or just to me personally, but it's a little long for the magazine in any event. I know that is hard for all of you to imagine - "What? Heather was verbose? I can't believe it!!" ANYWAY, she and husband and three kids are kicking it in Hamilton. Heather is home with the kids "actually enjoying my third layoff from IBM in the last 14 years," and also enjoying a new beagle puppy named Marlowe! John Nye says: "Today is your lucky day, as you now have one more entry for the notes. Kathy and I are taking Tupper to look at colleges. Somehow he went from being interested in GDA at the time of our 25th to being interested in even more expensive institutions. The girls are thriving in sixth and first grades, so we'll have bodies around the house for years to come. The auction house continues to succeed in this bizarre environment. Chap came across my radar just before Christmas, so we've been exchanging email and enjoying catching up. That's about it!" Claire Danaher sent me this email in October - too late for the last Archon: "I'm preemptively responding to your next Archon request! After living in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Connecticut, Virginia, New York and Tennessee, I've decided to try something a little different: Canada! My family and I moved here in July for what appears to be the long haul. Bill is Dean of Theology at Huron University College in London, Ontario, where we now live. So far, so good. Attached is a picture of me and my guys. Phoebe is 11 and Thea is 4. But the best and most important piece of news is that I'VE RECORDED A CD! It's called *What She Said* and it has 12 songs that I wrote. Its fabulous production and really talented musicians make the whole thing come alive. Can you tell I'm proud of how it turned out? You can purchase a copy from www.cdbaby.com and you can read about it and my music at www.clairedanaher.com . Check it out! I did fit in one gig in NYC, at the legendary Kenny's Castaways on Bleeker Street before skipping town for the great white north! Best to all." Trina Chiara: "We are doing great here in Avon, Ct. If anyone lives remotely near me, give a shout! Richard and I are trying to keep up with our seven-year-old teenager, Isabella, and our terrible two's, 20-month-old Liv. I have recently caught up with Paula Veale's lovely mom (Paula and I email every once in awhile) whom I remember fondly. I am also TRYING to find Mark Sullivan, Sally DeGan and Jon Wade, among other MIA alums. I am going to try to see Allison, Heather and whomever else I can corral in 2009 at a mid-point in Massachusetts. I have just arrived, fashionably late (well maybe just late) to Facebook, and have connected with some people which has been fun. Anyone else on Facebook?" Facebook Alums: Look there to see Jeff Leavitt, Dan Geffin, Matthew Teborek, Barbara Mackay-Smith, Paula Veale, Andrew Page, Marshall Rowe, Chas Sullivan and Demetri Vlahoulis. You have to put yourself on Facebook first. I (Nancy Wickwire) am also on Facebook, which a friend accurately

Nancy Wickwire '82 with her husband and dog

Claire Danaher '82 with husband, Bill, and daughters Phoebe and Thea

Sarah Bradshaw '83 at the Yardhouse in Waikiki

Caleb Ham '83 has stopped teaching special ed and is now pursuing his passion for art. This is a postcard of one of his works.

describes as "the cb radio of this century" and which Claire Danaher curses at: Damn you, Facebook! Temptress and devourer of time…" In other news, Geez, I can't think of a thing. Same job (Deputy Clerk of Court), same husband (Andy Wickwire), same kids, although they grow so much lately I almost wish that "capri pants" would come in to fashion for eighth grade boys. Eddie recently took second place in the Special Olympic Games at Gunstock, in the giant slalom. To me, it looked more like the "low speed chase" of OJ in the bronco, but I guess he was pretty fast overall! Layla is the basketball enthusiast and fifth grader. Vinnie the dog has not destroyed any furniture or flooring in over three years. We are so proud of him! Best to all! Keep those notes and emails coming!!

David Dow '83 with Michael Moonves at the Holiday Gathering in Boston

1983

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David Dow writes: "I attended the Harvard Club Holiday party. I was the only one from the Class of 1983 there, but I was privileged to see Mike Moonves before his retirement." From Sarah Bradshaw: "That was a great reunion. Thanks to all who helped make it happen! Am still living off the buzz of the Honolulu marathon in December. We had a great week in paradise but for the torrential rains and pathetic surfing conditions. Am pleased to report that I had a chance to say 'hi' to Red Sox's reliever Hideki Okajima as I blew (slowly) by him at mile 20! I am training now for the Pasadena 26.2 miler in March and will probably do L.A.'s in May. After the New Year's parade I followed USC's horse into the Rose Bowl and scored a lovely seat. Am hoping the Supreme Court of CA will let our pre-Prop 8 wedding stand. Daughter Kate is well and getting bigger and faster. Finally, I'm halfway through my MPA program with a shocking 3.95 GPA. Ha! No study hall for me…this time! Thanks, D, for doing the work. Probably not a good idea to use the attached photo from the Yardhouse in Waikiki:) Caleb Ham writes: "I finally have a reason to write. The art on this postcard is mine! Actually, Will Adams bought this print (full size) at the party. I got engaged to an old friend of mine, Rebecca. We are really happy. My son Ethan is ten years old and doing well in school. Here is a postcard of art I sold in Boston. My pastels are going very well. One is of a King Charles Spaniel. I am very happy I stopped teaching special ed. and am now able to pursue my art which has always been my passion." Alex Cawley says: "Besides appraising real estate for the state of Vermont, I'm just trying to keep up with my kids and preparing for another cold, snowy winter. I hope all is great for my classmates."

1984

25th Class Reunion
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With the reunion only months away, it is nice to see everyone talking it up. Our Reunion Committee has been hard at work planning an unforgettable weekend. Brent Tingle checked in this past month via Facebook. He's still practicing law in Boston and keeping busy with his 20-month-old son Sam and his daughter Makena who is 4. He was in wedding of Sean Mahoney '85 and was his best man. He looks forward to seeing everyone this summer. Dave Gould sent me an email just to say hi and that he was living down here in Arlington, Virginia with his wife Christina and his two kids – Apple (8) and Rafa (5-1/2).

Not much else to pass on this issue. Hope to see everyone this summer at reunion!

1985

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Susan Edelstein Friedburg reports: "Our son, Ethan Noah, is celebrating his first birthday on January 21. My husband, Bob, and I presently reside in Hudson, NH. In addition

Susan Edelstein Friedburg '85 with her one-year-old son, Noah

to watching Ethan grow, I am doing some consulting for Mass General Hospital Division of Cardiology." Esmee Huggard Williams writes: "All is well in Seattle. My husband Ken and kids – Jon (9) and Cate (6) are keeping busy building our new house and enjoying winter activities such as skiing and sledding. I am still working at allrecipes.com as VP of Marketing. I saw 'Cal' during the holidays and we both say hello to everyone. All is well with me (Nathalie Ames). I have been enjoying my role as a Governor's Trustee and come back to the beautiful campus 3-4 times a year. This last trip I was able to have dinner and catch up with Becky Werner Chase and Ben Armstrong. Both are doing well: Becky is busy coaching her kids' sports teams and Ben is loving being an uncle to his sister Lucy's (class of '87) three boys. I finally moved out to my 30 acres in Mesa, Colorado full time in July 2008. It has been a big change from the fast pace of Chicago. I am loving it! My Mom and I started Blink Coffee Company in 2007 and Mesa Creek Wine & Spirits this past December 2008. We also have two vacation rentals, an events venue called "Celebrations by the Mesa" for weddings and corporate events and I am getting my Colorado real estate license in my "free time." My daughter, Laura, is now a freshman at the Fountain Valley School in Colorado Springs. She is very happy there and is doing western barrel racing (Western riding) for her winter & spring sport. We continue to travel internationally: Last June we went to Tanzania and Kenya for a three-week safari and our next big trip will be a two-week river trip through the Ukraine in July with a group of 45 friends and family.

I hope everyone is looking forward to our 25th reunion in June of 2010. Save the date! Book your flight!! Please try to make it. It should be a blast!

1986

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As many of you know, Mike Moonves is retiring from GDA this year. It would be great if you could make it to the dinner to honor Mr. Moonves this spring. Also, please join me (Paul Nardone) in celebrating Mr. Moonves' career at GDA by making a donation to the Annual Fund this year if you already haven't done so. Mr. Moonves has made such an extraordinary contribution to GDA and many of our personal journeys over the years. Let's all be sure to thank and recognize him however we can. On behalf of the Class of '86, I want to say THANK YOU to Mr. Moonves.

Allysha Walter, 9, daughter of Monique Proulx-Walter '86

Brianna Walter, 11, daughter of Monique Proulx-Walter '86

Susan Gage reports: "I'm still in massage therapy and am putting my writing talents to work in the blogosphere (www.scg-wakeupcall.blogspot.com). I'm surviving in Florida; however the passage of Amendment 2 (our version of CA's Prop. 8) has made me dub this the 'partly cloudy state'. My partner and I helped organize the Join the Impact rally in Tallahassee. We had almost 400 people which is damn good for a North Florida rally." Monique Proulx-Walters writes: "I'm living in Boxford and still running the Equestrian Shop. We opened a second location about three years ago. I have two daughters. Brianna, age 11, and Allysha, age 9. They are both soccer players and horseback riders. I coach both the girls soccer teams and still play soccer myself. I play for North Andover in the Women's 30+ league. I have attached a picture of both my girls from my dad's 75th birthday party. My dad still comes into work all the time to make sure I'm working hard :) My mom is doing well and is living in Andover. It's great reading about everyone from our class. Please send everyone my best. I hope life is treating you well."

1987

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So, has Facebook replaced *The Archon* for you? I hope not...but it has been great to reconnect with so many people, and I will assume that is why our notes are pretty light this issue. In Byfield, we are just waiting patiently for warmer weather and the economy to turn around... hopefully sooner than later on both accounts. Note the cute kids 'sponsored' by Tom Jansen (sons Thomas and Sam) and Jen Killion (son Michael). Jen writes: "I am still loving being a firefighter and paramedic in Washington State, but love even more my new role as a mom. My Significant Other, Bruce, and I live about an hour SE of Seattle with our nine-month-old son, Michael. My parents have relocated up here, so we spend a lot of time with them, hang out with friends, and enjoy the many terrific outdoors activities out here. Sorry I missed everyone

Andy Noel '88 and his family

Daughters of Erika Saywich Buell '88

Kyle and Kara, childern of Chris DiClemente '88

Joe Bailly '88 and his family ice skating at Wrigley Field after the Winter Classic

at reunion, but it's been fun to connect with people on FB."

Jeff Ashworth writes: "Hockey has taken center stage, as I'm coaching my son Ben's mite team, and evaluating for the league. Early mornings abound, but a lot of fun and excitement with the kids. Scrimmaged against Top-Gun squad of Kevin Lydon '89 in February. He runs a good program up there in Salem, NH. Speaking of the stage, I'm featured in a local production of *Big River*, the musical adaptation of Huckleberry Finn. I'm cast as Pap Finn, Huck's moonshine-swigging, anti-gov'ment dad. It's a really eccentric role, which includes a ranting solo blues number, most famously performed on Broadway by John Goodman. Ben (7) plays one of Tom Sawyer's boys, and my daughter, Esmé (3), sings all the songs when we rehearse. A recent Class of '87 phon-a-thon event afforded me the opportunity to catch up with Anne (Taylor) Kindblom, Lisa (Taplin) Murray, and John Roach, among others. It's easy to envy Anne for living the prep school life in Western Mass, Lisa for spending her days in beautiful Bass Harbor, Maine, and John for traveling the world on a never ending quest for enough Chelsea football, but, nonetheless, I hope to see them all at the Cluster Reunion in June!" Assuming this is to run sometime after April 5, a belated Happy Opening Day to all!

Please mark your calendars for Friday, June 5. Come back to campus for cocktails with other classmates who also graduated WAY back in the 80s. Roll it into the dinner to honor Mr. Moonves before he rides off into the sunset (and probably onto the links). Details to follow, but it is going to be fun. How's that for a hook? Hopefully anyone in classes around ours ('84, '85, '86, '88, '89) who are taking a peek at our notes will make plans to attend too. It's a 'cluster gathering' for a cluster of graduating classes from the 80s. Wow, that sounds like a long time ago. At any rate, keep an eye out for the info, but write it, jot it, click it, type it into your June 09 calendar now and we'll see you then. Here's to an early Spring.

1988

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Hello, Class of '88. I (Deana Boyages) am glad to know that you are all "tuning in" for this edition's notes. I have used Facebook to beg ask for notes from those of you on that platform. It has been great to be back in touch with some classmates that we have not heard from in quite awhile. I have to quickly mention that I have "found" Dave Dunwell. He promised to send some information soon, but I wanted to let you all know we are back in touch with him via Facebook. He has uploaded some GDA football team photos on his page and in the photos with his children he looks exactly as we all remember him 20 years ago!

I will begin with the notes from Andy Noel, our most consistent contributor to these pages: "All is well with The Noels. It was our time of year recently with Christmas and we all enjoyed a great getaway to our home in New Hampshire. Sincerely sorry I missed the 20th Reunion. Will not miss the 25th, and you can count on it. Busy these days with swimming (daughter, Lucy) and hockey (two boys, Andrew and A.J.)

Thomas and Sam, sons of Tom Jansen '87

Michael, son of Jen Killion '87

commitments taking us here and there. Kate and I love it, however! Keep the faith, Class of 88!" We have also heard from Chris DiClemente after too long a time. "Deke" has two children, twins, a girl and a boy, that look like two smaller versions of him. The kids both run track and his daughter went to the Jr. Olympics last year in Michigan. He writes: "Still working at Dell – have managed to keep my job here somehow and even won Rep of the Year last night, in fact. Kids just finished playing flag football on different teams and now we start baseball and softball. I will be coaching Kyle while Vicky will be coaching Kara. Kara will be the main pitcher for her team while Kyle mainly catches for his team. Then before you know it, track will be starting up again and we hope that both kids will make it to the Jr. Olympics this year like Kara did last year. Other than that just hanging out with the dogs, cats and mouse. The wife, of course, is included in that." Nice addition at the end. Couldn't you have mentioned hanging out with Vicky before the mouse at least… a quick save? Maybe! Good job Deke. :)

I laughed out loud a little when I received an update from Erika (Saywich) Buell. She writes: "Hmmm, news here? Madeleine is in third grade, Anna is in Pre-K. We'll be moving (temporarily) to Durham, NC next year; Sam will be a visiting professor at Duke Law. I'm looking forward to spending some time back on the east coast. We're hoping to spend a year in Paris in the near future – to give the girls an immersion experience - and I'm hoping to use some of that French that I studied in Moody dorm with Kristina laughing at me. Other than that, just being a crazed working mom trying to balance everything - but enjoying every bit of it. Life is good." It has been hard to keep up with Erika. She has been moving around the country as much as I have, I think, and she and her husband are working on such interesting projects all the time. It has been hard to keep her email address straight, but I think until she moves to France, the Blackberry (or Crackberry, as she has referred to it) is our friend in being able to keep up with her! I will try very hard to keep track of her for us!! It is at times like this that I feel I should be called the Class Detective/Secretary.

She is not the only classmate I have trouble finding…I was also so pleasantly surprised to hear from Joe Bailly. I have sent the picture he attached with our notes. It was good to hear from him after such a long time. "Attached is a picture of the Bailey family ice skating at Wrigley Field after the Winter Classic. I couldn't help but think of Martin, Noel, Chris D. Flamer and all the Hockey players. My skating was better than average, thanks to GDA. In the pic is Yvonne, Ruthie (2) & Lola (1). My wife actually has three cousins who are GDA grads - Naomi Odell, Hayden Odell & Jamie Odell. Sorry, Deana - don't know their grad years - in the 90s though. Recently saw Mooner at a Chicago GDA function - I'm psyched to see him take his next life step but can't help to think about future Governor's grads missing out knowing such a good friend. (and an amazing "moon-walker" too!!! I wonder if he has broken that out since our class graduation planning announcements. Michael Jackson hasn't lasted the test of time quite like Moon has using his dance move! Can we look forward to a "dance-off" at his retirement party?) I have added a second job to my scouting company - IV Scouts America. I now am selling Hydrogen Fuel Cells and hopefully making the world a greener place. One of my first GDA morning assemblies as a junior was a guest speaker from the proposed Seabrook Power Plant. Being from Texas, I had no idea what this thing was - but I distinctly remember the taste of New England charm when one student - during the question and answer period asked, or more stated: 'The lights already turn on now - why do we need Seabrook?' The memory reminds me of how GDA is a place where you could really speak your mind (especially without a whole lot of bad consequences). I'll look you up on Facebook when I make a page." Speaking of Facebook, all the remaining notes have come from my contacts there. It is great to see photos of children and family. It has also been fun to "laugh" with my classmates again. I have Facebook to thank for the following notes… Jon Morisseau had some wedding photos posted (which are always fun to look at). He responded nicely to my call for notes: "Barbara is busy teaching everything to toddlers and I'm busy teaching French, Spanish and English to teenagers - the jury's still out on which is the more mature group! We're hoping to start an adoption this year, so anyone with info or experiences to share is welcome to do so :-)" Jon, you will be in our thoughts as you embark on the journey of parenthood. It will be great to hear about your progress.

It was also good to hear from Jill Goldman Miller again too. She writes: "Hey Deana, Things are great here in woodsy Norton, Mass. I hear there are some young GDA alums around the corner at Wheaton College (including last year's GDA class president), whom I really need to look up. I am really enjoying working as a product manager in the marketing group at Citizens Bank despite the obvious market challenges. We're trying to capitalize on the #1 New Year's resolution this year which was not 'lose weight' but 'save more!' Other than that I am busy playing mom's taxi between weekend basketball, gymnastics, ballet and Sunday School and looking forward to the sales trip to Munich and Prague that Andrew just earned for his performance in 2008! Woo-hoo!" Anyone going to be in Germany later this year to meet up with Jill? Dan Morison? Jill, I hope that you are able to drop a little note to tell us about your adventures in Europe! Now all I did was ask for notes from my Facebook contacts and Dan Morison and Chris D'Orio, in their incorrigible style, try to hang me out to dry for not "giving them enough notice to respond to this assignment"! I mean, I feel like Mr. Rowe having to listen to these guys whine about a morning quiz or something! It goes like this… I ask POLITELY for some notes from my friends, who ignore the letter I send out with the postcard. Dan Morison quips: "By tomorrow? That's kind of short notice, don't you

think?" I read this and laugh. I write in response: "Hmmm, always a wiseguy! I would think that sending info on your life should be a simple task, unless of course you need time to FABRICATE details for The Archon! I am hoping to get the most accurate and up to date information for The Archon so I can be considered the best Class Secretary in history!!! Like Barack Obama, I am using technology to my advantage!!! So cough up the information so I can add it to the book! I still miss you even though you drive me nuts!" And then Chris D'Orio, our Alumni Council President, chimes in, not with any notes, mind you, but wise cracks of course: "Good point, Dan. Deana, what have you been doing...obviously nothing but cooking in your red-checkered dress!?" An old joke with Chris and me about little old Italian ladies cooking, which I am becoming sans the red checkered apron. I prefer my Jimmy Buffet apron instead!! So now you can all share in the abuse I endure to keep us all in touch. I took the chance to remind them that I always have the last word…Chris and Dan, make that two wiseguys! And both of you sweet men should be careful because I have the power of the pen, I know your secrets and I am not afraid to use them!!!! Info boys, info.... I am STILL waiting!" Finally, Dan relented and this is the tale he spun: "I am at this second in Tangier at my cousins' house and listening to the Muezzin call to prayer. I spent part of my afternoon walking through the medina with my friend who grew up here and seeing the local Moroccans see him and chat. My daughter was baking cookies with her cousins in the Casbah. It was nice to see a real sense of community. I am still in London working and eurostaring to Paris to see my daughter on the weekends. Have skied three alps this season which was the first time for me. Working as a sales trader in these markets has been interesting and historical. Facebook has been great for reconnecting with old friends. Et voila. That enuff, Deano? Xoxoxoxox" I do have to question the truthfulness of these notes because who vacations in Tangier anyway!!! It is true of course, but I just couldn't resist busting on you, Dan… XOXOXOXOXO!!! Now again, Chris D'Orio…Did I mention he is President of the Alumni Council? HE DIDN'T WRITE ANY NOTES!!! What a complete goofball! In these cases, Dana, Chris's MUCH BETTER HALF, reads the notes and laughs and then she relents and sends notes for him. Thank goodness for some sense of responsibility at the D'Orio house. Dana cares, Chris doesn't…hmmmmffff! And most finally to add some civility to our notes, I was able to catch up with Cara and Martin Wallem. Cara writes: "Martin's health has continued to remain stable. We are very grateful for these small miracles. September was our ALS Association fundraising month and Walk to Defeat ALS. Team Martin had over 40 walkers and raised over $5,000. In November Martin was able to spend some time in the woods... hunting and watching for animals (pictures will follow in next issue). All I can say is it was a typical 'Martin' adventure since it involved a fork truck to lift Martin's wheelchair ... with him in it…into the back of a pick-up truck! OSHA was not around! We had a five-day-long Wallem family gathering in the White Mountains in early January (after the holiday rush). At one point, Martin was stuck in the ski lodge at Loon Mtn when the wheelchair lift broke. We were all preparing to camp out for the night...when a mechanic finally repaired it. When Martin is at home he spends quite a bit of time working on 'projects'. Me and his nurses spend many afternoons being 'directed' to perform such tasks as maintaining his fish tank, running power tools and driving Martin around Lowes. Even though Martin can't speak, all he has to do is flash his mischievous smile and twinkle his hazel eyes and no one can refuse him! Makes me wonder if he was like this at GDA!? Martin is looking forward to skiing again next month with our five-year-old son, Little Martin. Maybe even participating in an Adaptive Ski Race. Martin has his own e-mail address and can reply to messages with help from care providers. Contact him at mwallem@comcast.net. Sincerely Yours, Martin Wallem Honorary President, Class '88."

Until next time, Class of '88. Please find me on Facebook when you make your page. Your faithful Secretary, aka "Deano" Giamette Boyages.

1989

20th Class Reunion
June 5, 6, 7, 2009

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Greetings, Class of 1989! I hope you are all gearing up for reunion! A few of our classmates have been working to plan the exciting festivities! As you already know, Mike Moonves will be our guest of honor – but we will also be including an additional faculty member from our time at GDA to join us as well. Stay tuned for your chance to vote on this! (Actually, you will have hopefully already voted by the time you receive this issue of *The Archon*). Also, be on the lookout for a Class of 1989, 20th Reunion group on Facebook, as well as info coming from committee members directly. Tom Plante writes that he has enjoyed reconnecting with Rick Fox, Kevin Lydon, Alex Moody, John Hellerman, and Sepp Spenlinhauer while volunteering for next summer's 20th reunion committee. "Our conference calls are hilarious, and the weekend should be a blast. Be sure to save the date." Tom is the proud father of two good kids: Annabel (6) and Mack (3). Lots of recent baby news to report this time around. Rick Fox writes: "Well, the universe seems to have changed since our last round of Class Notes, but amazingly enough not that much has changed in my

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own little corner of it. Still changing diapers for three kids (Stella is two and twins Ben and Ruby are going on six months), still in Jackson, Wyoming, working for the US Forest Service when my ski (and diaper) schedule allows, still hoping to see all of you at our 20th Reunion in June." Matt Downing and his wife Sarah welcomed the birth of a baby girl, Maura, on New Year's Eve. Matt, Sarah, and their older daughter Carolyn (5) and son Andrew (2) are excited about the new addition to their family. Jessica (Clapp) Hennessey and her husband Richard welcomed the arrival of their baby daughter Annabelle on October 10. John Hellerman and his wife also had an addition to their family. Jack Talent Hellerman was born on January 19. His three-year-old sister, Ali, is thrilled with his arrival. John adds: "Business has been good too (2008 - we'll see about 2009). My firm was listed on the Inc 5000 list of fastest growing companies, we won eight major awards for our work and, to cap things off, I was named PR Agency Exec of the Year by PR News mag." Congrats, John! John has also enjoyed reconnecting with classmates on Facebook. More specifically, John and Christina (Hilliker) Hamann have reconnected. Tina writes: "After almost 20 years, I met up with John Hellerman who lives near me. I told him we were opening an office in January – Ironically, it is the same building and floor where he works! My son, Luke, who is 1-1/2 years old, likes visiting with John's daughter, Ali. Christina is expecting her second in May." Tina writes that she would love to hear from people – her e-mail address is tina@instanttechnology.net. Jennifer (Cowles) Walsh recently welcomed her second child. She writes: "Grand events call for grand moves so I thought I would share the birth of our second child – a girl this time, Emerson. She was welcomed by her big brother, Benjamin who insists it is 'his baby.' I hope all is well." Alex Moody writes: "I am enjoying life in North Andover (MA) with my wife Kristin and three children (Sawyer, Tate and Maris). Just recently I was cleared of any signs of stage four cancer. Two years ago this month, doctors at Mass General found cancer in every place and organ in my body. This was a great challenge and a great blessing. I want to truly thank my very best friends: Andy Noel '88 Chris D'Orio '88, Derek Sullivan, Kevin Lydon, Jane Piatelli and Peter Bragdon. I miss Larry Piatelli with all of my heart. I work for Merrill Lynch/Bank of America and have a home in Maine near Bowdoin and Colby. My children play on teams in hockey, lacrosse, field hockey, baseball and tennis. I coach hockey and lacrosse and attempt to coach field hockey. Please come to the reunion. Life could change on a dime. Come see those you shared some great times and memories with." To help jog some of those memories and in honor of our 20th reunion, Alex decided to publish an updated and "polite" version of the *Night Rider*. While I will spare you his conclusions – some of the main characters included people we certainly hope will surprise us with their presence at our reunion – including Troy Brown, Hyun Young Shin, Brad Johnson – a cop in Duxbury?!, Bob Foster, Josh Sullivan, and a trio of Derricks - Derrick Hansler, Derek Palumbo, and Derrick Sullivan – come on guys – we hope to see you at reunion! Alex was also wondering if Sepp Spenlinhauer was in hiding – which prompted this quick reply from the Sepp himself: "HIDING?!?!? Are you crazy? I have three websites. Been thinking about reunion since last summer and looking forward to seeing everyone." He added a special nod to Victoria Resnick/Hill and Courtney Carson/Mongiat whom he expects to see at reunion! Sepp went on to say: "As for my physical whereabouts, I have been living in Brooklyn, NY for 15 years now with my partner of 9+ years running my own business in – what else? – lighting design. Speaking of 'riders' – I might be able to put my hands on the letter about missing the spring weekend that I forged Mr. Colgate's signature on! And remember taking all of the desks out of the French Building and putting them on the field? Too bad we never got the VW bug in the auditorium!" Ahh, memories… Byfield will be buzzing with them in June – the more the

Molly (3) and Miles Rosenberg, children of Alanna Caffrey '91 and Jasper Rosenberg

Nick Dunham's Wedding. Left to right: Dave Corbett, Jason Uttam, Nick Dunham & Phil Gatchell '91

Shea Louise McLaughlin, daughter of Nicole Latour '91 and Kevin McLaughlin

Ryan Ruggiero, son of Chris '92 and Danielle Ruggiero

merrier! As for me (Kristen Brown), I will be the "merry" person waddling around Byfield eight months pregnant at our reunion – but you can be sure I will be there! So what is stopping you? See you in June.

1990

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Seemingly, the word from many members of the class of 1990 and the GDA community at-large is.....If you wanna know, get on Facebook! Per my brother's persistence, I (Nikki DelliColli) have finally been hipped to this new arena. Once there, I found there is a whole world of networking going on between GDA alums. Since joining less than a month ago, I have been in contact and/or chatted with: Kathryn DiNanno Barbieri, Dan Vinkovetsky, Paul Salemme, Pete Jacobs '91, Glenn Johnson, Mike Guilbert, Jon Bonnell, Nick Vachon, Glen DiStefano '87, Trae Bodge '87, Alexa Wriggins, Dana Pascucci '92, Nicole Costello '93, Kyrie Stevens, Kursten Burns '88 and Joe Crowley. As for my personal news and contacts, I will be seeing Robin Remick and her little girl, Claire, this weekend in NYC. I have also seen Kristin Morgan Mullineaux, DCON Don Conley, Kelly Mello Woodsum and Mike Kalil. Since I haven't clarified what to report from any of the above...rather, consider that I just give them all "shout-outs!" and it's great to be in touch. As Class Secretary, however, I will do my task and find who has what news to share with the broader GDA community. I, hopefully, will have more actual and factual information next time. Well, thank goodness for big brothers. Otherwise, I'd probably still be rockin' a side ponytail and purple shoes.... but o ya, the 80s Are back tho!... LOL. Wurk it Out! Until then...."It is not enough to simply be good. One must be good for something."- Henry David Thoreau.

1991

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Congratulations are due for Nick Dunham who married Rachel Jackson on November 15, 2008 in Boston. Phil Gatchell and Jason Uttam were groomsmen and Dave Corbett was also in attendance. Nick is still working at Dunkin Donuts managing the media planning and buying. Nick and Rachel live in the South End and love catching up with GDA friends in the area and their growing families! Speaking of growing families, it seems that babies are a hot topic these days: Leslie (McCant) Lacy and husband Fred welcomed their third daughter, Leah Gabrielle, on June 29, 2008. Leah joins big sisters Lauren (4) and Lindsey (2). Leslie accepted a new position in October as a child welfare attorney for East Baton Rouge, LA. She represents all the children that come into the care of the state and finds the work very challenging but equally rewarding. Alanna Caffrey and her husband Jasper are delighted to announce the birth of their second child, Miles Rosenberg. He was born on September 2, 2008. He is a happy, smiley little guy and his big sister Molly (3) adores him. Toby (Levine) Kumin and husband Michael are proud to announce the birth of their second son, Jesse Saul Kumin on November 14, 2008. Jesse is adorable and sweet just like his older brother and he just started smiling and laughing at eight weeks so that has been an absolute joy. It's a lot of work with two babies but for the most part it's a lot of fun. As I (Nicole LaTour) write this I am just home a few weeks with our own little bundle of joy. Shea Louise MacLaughlan came to us a little early on February 4,2009. She is a love and Kevin and I couldn't be more thrilled. Karen (Queen) Stern came to visit us in the hospital and Matt Murphy was kind enough to help us move stuff around to make room for her nursery furniture just prior to his ski trip to Colorado with other GDA folks, Stratton Newbert, Todd Bairstow and Bence Oliver. So Shea is already grateful to her GDA family for helping her and her parents out. Let's hope for an early spring this year and as always I look forward to hearing your news...

1992

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It seems the Class of 1992 has been busy trolling on Facebook for their latest news - no time to drop those pesky little postcards in the mail. A few old-schoolers wanted to fill you in: Judy Livingston Loto reports that life is good in the Loto household. She and Frank are enjoying their two girls - Skye is 4-1/2 now and Somer is 2-1/2. "They keep me busy, and I enjoy every minute of their crazy antics." Judy is adjusting after losing her dad after a brief and vicious round of lung cancer. Our thoughts are with you, Judy! On another note, she's left museum consulting and purchased a business that specializes in reference books about American and related decorative arts. Sounds obscure, but the business has been around for 15 years and is the only one in the country that caters specifically to high end collectors, museum curators, and antique dealers. No shop, just 14 shows a year. The business name is Russack

& Loto Books, LLC, keep an eye out for it! Chris Ruggiero and his wife Danielle are enjoying life in Littleton and chasing after two-year- old Ryan (see picture). Rugg writes that he strapped the "double runners" on Ryan recently and had a blast. Is this a hockey reference? I can only imagine! As for me (Catharine Firenze), I'm still living in Belmont and working at Shady Hill School in Cambridge. Balancing life between elementary school admissions and homemade gelato (my husband's business) - having a good time. It's always good to hear from you, keep the postcards coming along. Happy 2009!

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I (Kristen Hughes) hope everyone in the Class of 1994 is doing well. I did hear from a few this time, but where the heck is everyone else? Tom Faulkner writes that his wife, Zandra, is pregnant with their second daughter. She is due on May 20. Their first daughter, Isabella, is now four and cannot wait to have a sister. Tom is still a VP in commercial lending with Haverhill Bank, in Haverhill , MA , and his wife runs an at-home business selling mothers bracelets and jewelry at Bellazandra.com. They live in Salem, NH and regularly see Dave Costa, Justin Rivera, and Johnny Markos. He hopes everyone is prospering through this difficult time. You can email Tom at tomfaulkner@haverhillbank.com. Kate Savage Conner writes that she and her husband, Steven, welcomed their son Augustus "Augie" Charles Conner, on August 18, 2008. He surprised them by coming 3-1/2 weeks early. He has been a lot of fun for Kate and Steven, as well as the extended family. He is the first grandchild on both sides so he is receiving no shortage of attention. As for me, my husband Ryan and I are expecting our first child, a boy, on May 18, which is very exciting -the little guy already has the Celtics and Lakers gear (my husband's team) so we're a very divided household. Hope to hear from more of you next issue.

1995

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Two major communications came to the secretary's attention this Archon season, both, coincidentally, from Daves. First, a little free advertising for dear old Dave Wilkins, who plans to start making goat cheese on his Vermont farm this spring (of '09). In addition to this excellent news – excellent, presuming he's willing to sell his cheese to former classmates – he reports that all is good with Molly, his wife of three years, and their daughter Juliette (who was 16 months at the time of his correspondence), as well as "another on the way." Congratulations, Dave, and don't let those crazy, rectangular goat pupils hypnotize you. Hopefully, we'll all get to sample the wares soon. In other Dave news, Dave Millstein is alive and well! Due to the shockwave from this blast from the past, it may be best to let the man speak for himself: "Given that GDA served as the catalyst for my personal development, I certainly believe I owe 'thanks' to the individuals that helped define the course of my life. After leaving GDA, I took some time off to determine what I wanted for my own life. I was accepted to and attended Hoosac School in New York. I graduated and was accepted to Gettysburg College for the Class of 2000. I graduated from Gettysburg with a major in Business and Minors in Economics and English. After graduation, I was hired by the college to head-up their website redesign project. Following that, I worked for a database software company in Bethesda, MD for a little over two years. I bought my first house in Fairfield, PA and started volunteering with the local fire department. Shortly after, I met a wonderful woman named Cary, a Veterinary Technician, and we were engaged in April of 2008 with a wedding planned for May of 2009. I realized my true calling was in helping others, so I decided to make a career of the fire service and in 2004 I was hired as a Firefighter for Frederick County Maryland. Four years later, I am still with Frederick County as a Firefighter 3, HAZMAT Technician, Emergency Medical Technician (soon to be paramedic) and Rescue Technician. My schedule - 24 hours work, 48 hours off, which comes out to about nine days a month. The rest of the time I work on a contract under FEMA at the National Emergency Training Center in Emmitsburg, MD handling all fire incident data in the U.S. I've worked through the ranks of my volunteer department and currently serve as a member of the Board and the Deputy Chief, both second terms. I spend my spare time working towards my racing license and "tuning" my car for the track. I also handle all the home improvement projects Cary and I create, from trim to a new kitchen. During the warmer months, landscaping around our house takes up the majority of my time. Enjoy 2009, stay safe!" Congratulations to Dave and his betrothed—and don't forget, when you carry her over the threshold, firemen's technique is not the way to go. Trust me.

Kate Savage Conner '94, Steve, and son Augustus "Augie" Charles Conner

Top Charanachitta '97 with wife and new baby girl, Claire

Grace, daughter of Deke Fyrberg '97 with Christina Calderwood and Jodi Leverone Marshall '97 on right

Gregg Carroll '97 and wife Meghann with Grace Fryberg

1996

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Hello, Class of 1997. I (Sandra Padilla) hope all is well and that everyone had a wonderful holiday season! This issue we have special baby news. Deke Fyrberg and his wife Kacie welcomed their first child, Grace Kennedy Fyrberg, on November 20, 2008. Grace weighed in at 5 lbs. 12 oz. and was 19 inches long. All are doing well and Grace is growing like a weed! She has already made good friends with other GDA grads Greg Carroll and Jodi (Leverone) Marshall and can't wait to meet the rest of the crew!

Top Charanachitta and his wife welcomed a baby girl, Claire, on January 14, 2009 at 4:09 pm. Top and his family live in Thailand, where Top runs a trading company and hotel and resort company (www.amari.com). It has been a challenging environment, but Top views the next couple years with optimism.

As always, I look forward to hearing more of your exciting news! Please keep me updated. Thank you, Sandy

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Polly Titcomb is in her first year at law school at Suffolk University. She sees Justin Marshall quite a bit as he also attends Suffolk. Polly has a part time internship this spring with the Committee on the Environment, Natural Resources and Agriculture at the State House. Her very exciting news is that she is engaged and will be getting married in July 2009!! Polly is looking forward to seeing everyone in June for our 10-year reunion. Mark your calendar – June 5-7, 2009! Becky Dosh made a trip back to the mainland this February from Maui, HI. Becky and I (Jessica Zaplin Karlin) connected while she was in Boston and it was fabulous to catch up and hear about her successful jewelry business that she started with two of her college friends. Their business, Wings Hawaii, is a jewelry and clothing company based in Maui where all the jewelry is handmade using many semi-precious stones and shells that are found on the beaches of Hawaii. Check out the website: http://wingshawaii.com – gorgeous stuff and you can buy online!! They have a retail store in Haiku and sell to several boutique stores around the country. Becky saw Kate Mitchell who is now living in Vermont and working for 1% for the Plant, an organization out of Waitsfield, Vermont. Becky filled me in on some other very exciting news – LaDonia Daniels Patterson just gave birth to a baby boy, Christian in January '09! Congrats, LaDonia!! LaDonia and her husband Kelly are living in Atlanta, GA. Becky was headed down to Atlanta where she met up with Marika Hull and Robyn Klein Patterson for a mini GDA reunion to meet LaDonia's new bundle of joy. Marika is living in Los Angeles and Robyn was recently married and now living in Toronto, Canada. I hope the arrival of this issue of The Archon finds you well and enjoying the beginning signs of spring. Be sure to check out our GDA Class of '99 group on Facebook. See you in June!!

2000

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Matt DiGuiseppe '01, Kathleen "Sager" Kubera '00 and Kevin Kubera

Tom Hand '00 was married in September to Megan Cassella, a graduate of the Pingree School and Colby College.

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Hi, everyone! This is my (Eve Seamans) first time doing the class notes and it's been great to hear from so many of you! Catherine Correia wrote to say that she is enjoying being back in the Boston area since moving from Florida in October: "It has been wonderful to be able to meet up with friends now that I am back in MA. I enjoyed being able to catch up with Eve Seamans, Bettina Romberg, Merrill Lamont, Shaena Tucker ('01), and Courtney Craft ('01) at The Governor's Holiday Party." Josh Freeman wrote in with lots of exciting news: "My fiancée, Nicole Randall, and I welcomed a beautiful baby girl into the world on May 2, 2008. Her name is Riley Catherine McKay Freeman and she is amazing! We are having so much fun watching her grow and learn new things every day. She was born with a full head of hair and very healthy. I am currently working in Boston for Heath Properties and am kept very busy with new development projects, property management and apartment rentals. On top of work, Nicole and I are planning our wedding. We hope to be married in the fall of this year. We have had a few visitors since Riley was born. Justin Fishman and his fiancée Rachael Shapiro came down for a long weekend this summer and stayed with us. Justy and Rachael took us to Riley's first Red Sox game – second row from the field…lucky girl! It was great to get to see them! We are looking forward to their wedding in May! We have also seen Marc McDonnell a few times when he comes home to visit from Hawaii – Marc looks great and is enjoying the sunshine! Marc and I grew up together in Newburyport so it is always great to spend time with him when he is around – we miss him! Other than that I am just enjoying my time with my family. We have been spending a lot of time at the hockey rink watching my younger brothers – Riley is a rink-rat like her Dad! I hope that everyone is doing well and is healthy and happy. Feel free to give me a call or stop by if anyone is around – it is always nice to get to see people!" Simon Panall wrote in to say he is living in Newburyport with Joel Crawford '99 and that they are both working on Tug Boats out of New York City. Emily Dana wrote: "I am currently working in Development at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Brookline, MA on the Principal & Major Gifts team. This is what I want as my career and I couldn't be happier. Currently, I live in the Navy Yard in Charlestown, MA with my boyfriend Taylor. I have recently seen Meghan Barry, Courtney Marino, and Rachel Abdulla. Life is great!" Joe Cacciatore completed his M.Ed. at Plymouth State University in Athletic Training in December '06 and followed that with an internship at Disney's Wide World of Sports Complex during the spring of '07. Since completing his internship at Disney he has been employed by Northeast Rehab Hospital as an athletic trainer and is contracted at Pelham High School which is just outside of Salem, NH.

Elizabeth Turnbull wrote from graduate school: "I'm in the middle of my first year at the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies, studying sustainable design and entrepreneurship and exploring ways to weave these themes into a job after graduation. I'm enjoying life in the Tiny House and continuing to tweak the design and give tours to Yale colleagues and interested visitors. I went to Obama's inauguration with Kempton Randolph and can report he is well and very happy in Vermont – raising

Josh Freeman '00 and his wife, Nicole Randall, welcomed a beautiful baby girl, Riley Catherine McKay Freeman, on May 2, 2008

Meghan Barry, Courtney Marino, Emily Dana '00

chickens, studying historic preservation, and building an ambitious timber frame barn out of wood from his property." Dan Fanaberia writes that he is "still is living in L.A., acting in independent, festival, and direct to video horror and action movies – Hopefully a bigger break soon! I'm also writing screenplays and looking forward to getting my best ones produced. I'm engaged to a great woman, and we're getting married this summer in Malibu. Drop me a line any time: http://www.danielfanaberia.com." Mark Lipman writes: "Hi everybody! I'm living in Jamaica Plain, Boston, working full-time as an Expressive Therapist (utilizing the creative arts in therapy) working with elders. I'm pursuing music on the side, which is still very much a passion of mine (www.myspace.com/marklipman). Eve Seamans is a chaplaincy intern at my workplace, so I see her twice a week which rocks my world! I saw Lauren Elizabeth Smith this summer in San Francisco, which was really wonderful. My sister Gabe Lipman '02 is in Burlington, VT doing carpentry, and my older sister Rachel Lipman '97 is an assistant D.A. in Cincinnati, OH. The family is good, we had a wonderful Christmas holiday together. Hope all is well for the rest of our classmates. Come out to a show in Boston if you are around! Eve and Bettina Romberg can vouch if I'm any good or not ;-P"

Cassie (Depratto) Nutt wrote in to say that things are going great for her and to share the wonderful news that her sister, Beth Depratto ('01) will be married on Friday February 13. Kathleen Sager Kubera has recently been married! She writes: "I was married to Kevin Kubera in a beautiful Sept. 20 wedding in Geneva, NY where we met while attending Hobart and William Smith Colleges. Matt DiGuiseppe served as an usher in the ceremony and helped us dance the night away. After honeymooning in Greece, Italy and Egypt, we settled back down in the Washington, DC area in time to go to the inauguration with 1.8 million others. It was an amazing experience." Tom Hand was married in September to Megan Cassella, a graduate of the Pingree School and Colby College. They had an awesome wedding in Meg's hometown of Salem, MA and then honeymooned in Grenada. They currently live in Somerville with their dog Bryson and work in downtown Boston.

Noelle, six months old, daughter of Marie Moore Collins '01

As for myself (Eve Seamans), I am having a great time living in Boston. I am in the second year of my Master's of Divinity program at Boston University. It's been really interesting! I especially have been enjoying my chaplaincy internship at Mark Lipman's workplace. It's been great to bump into so many of you around the city and at GDA alumni events. Hope to see you all soon!!

2001

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Hi, Class of 2001! Hope you all are doing just awesome! We moved back home to Chicago around Christmas time to be closer to my crazy family. My baby girl, Noelle, is six months old already and I just started working for a wonderful catering company in the Chicago suburbs! Hopefully, we will be here for a while:)

Meg Lloyd is working at the Esperanza School in Lawrence, MA and is staying quite busy coaching her Newton South women's varsity hockey team. They are having a great season! She is also attending Beth Depratto's wedding this February in Canada. Congrats! Ben Mitchell writes: "I'm still living in NYC and working for Louis Vuitton part time as a watch specialist and interviewing with the photographer, Terry Richardson, for a prestigious assistant position! Things are crazy, but lots of adventure and fun!" Tina Benson said: "I am at Simmons College getting a Master's Degree in English and in education. For my observation hours, I have been at GDA observing Mrs. White and Mrs. Hamovit. It's great to be back on campus and to see things from the teaching side, instead of the student side!" Derek Falvey wrote: "Things have been a little crazy this past year-and-a-half. Thanksgiving of 2007 I got offered a dream job with the Cleveland Indians and moved out to Ohio. At the end of the 2008 season, I was promoted and now work coordinating our international scouting staff.

You oughta be in pictures!

Some photographs sent to The Archon do not appear in this issue. Unfortunately, the quality of the photos and their low resolution would not reproduce adequately. Please send either electronic or hard copy photos of at least 300dpi and do not embed pictures in text. We want you all to look your best!

It has been great so far and I am enjoying the often hectic lifestyle. I feel unbelievably lucky working in baseball and doing what I love for a living, but I don't get to see family and friends as often as I would like. If anyone is in the Cleveland area during the summer and would like to see a game or catch up, just shoot me an email. dfalvey@indians.com"

2002

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Rachel Manikian says: "I'm almost done with my MSW at NYU. Am excited to hold a job doing something that I love. It was so nice to see fellow NY GDA alums at the reception for Mr. Moonves in October (especially my Moody Dorm proctor Naomi Fink!)." David White writes: "Hey, what's going on dude? I haven't talked to you in forever - probably since graduation. A lot has happened in my life within the last year or two. In August 2007, my wife, Bonnie, and I were married. Five months later, we learned that we were going to be having a baby (I know, that was really quick!). We named her Audrey Mejin White and she was born on November 14, 2008. This last August I graduated from Brigham Young University with Honors in Biochemistry. A month later my wife and I moved down to Los Angeles and I began dental school at UCLA. Right now the plan is to apply to residency programs in orthodontics. That's about it. Anyways, I hope that life is going well for you. Take care."

2003

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Hi, Class of '03! I (Laura Ellison) hope this find you well. If you're reading this then you probably enjoy reading the class notes and you're definitely not the only one. Unfortunately, responses were a little sparse this time around, so you're stuck just hearing from me. To keep it interesting for the next issue, please be sure to send in an update, even if you don't think there's much to report, the rest of the class would love to hear from you! Don't worry about filling out the cards, just email me a sentence or two with what you're doing these days (laurae07@gmail.com). As for me, I'll still be receiving your replies out here in Ann Arbor. I'm looking forward to spring, both for the warmer weather and because I'm taking my first trip out of North America to visit Claire DeLacvivier in Paris this April. Hope to hear from you all for the next newsletter! Laura

2004

5th Class Reunion
June 5, 6, 7, 2009

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Benjamin Bell says: "I am currently working as a writer for the Boston Herald." Emily Moore says: "I moved to Cohasset, MA (South Shore) to become a live-in nanny! I love my job and all my extra activities such as coaching volleyball, taking a ceramics class, teaching a discovery preschool class, walking a dog, and volunteering in a kindergarten class. During my free time, I try to hang out with my GDA and Trinity classmates as well as my sister in Chicago!" We hope to see everyone over reunion weekend! Check out the facebook event "Our 5th Year Reunion" and the group "GDA Reunion 2009" and mark the calendar for June 5th-7th!

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Hello all! Things are cold and blustery but truly fantastic here in northern Vermont. I (Emme Hughes) am keeping busy by playing hockey in a local league and hitting the slopes at Smuggler's Notch as much as possible. Hopefully I will be spending the fall in Florence and I am so happy that so many from the mighty class of 2006 have taken the opportunity to study abroad. Caroline Turnbull is off to Namibia which is located in southwest Africa to do rhino research for the semester. She will be in the North-Western Kunene region of the country. She sends her best to all. Liza Tarr just got back from a semester spent in Madrid. She is now at Tufts and will be president of her sorority, Alpha Phi. Liza has been skiing a lot and continuing her studies in Spanish. Marisa Frey is currently on a semester at sea heading around the world. Jane Goodman is studying abroad in Athens, Greece this semester and is having an amazing experience meeting so many new people and seeing such incredible places. She says that it is so much fun there and she is enjoying the easy going way of life, so different from Boston! Jane plans on visiting Caroline DeLacvivier and Kathy Malleck in April in Paris where Mackenzie Pellitier will join the group. Cam Archibald is also heading there for a week in April too! Jane says that GDA has really prepared her well for this experience and she is hopes that everyone else is doing well too! I had a fabulous time with Matty Moore, Cory Fischer, Daniel Lundquist, and Becky Roche bowling one weekend in Burlington, VT. I hope things are wonderful with everyone and that we hear from you next time!

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Greetings, Class of 2007! It is hard believe that the end of sophomore year is approaching fast. It seems like only yesterday we jumped the wall at graduation together. Our class has been extremely busy this past year. Peter Collins is having a great time at Connecticut College. He has recently declared as a double major in Government and Studio Art. It is no surprise that Peter has joined not only his school's ski club, but also the cycling team and the club soccer team. Last summer, Peter worked in Boston at Boston Private Bank and had a great experience. He frequently sees fellow Conn Coll-ers and GDA grads, Greg MacLennan and Ian Henneberger. Cassandra Cruz is loving Worcester Polytech. She, too, has declared her major in Biotechnology for medical research. Cassandra joined the newly established Alpha Xi Delta sorority last year as a freshman and is ecstatic over how much the sorority has already grown. Tim Langmaid is just beginning his lacrosse season at the University of Delaware with fellow GDA grads, Josh Weiner and Jason Michaud. Tim, as well as fellow teammate and GDA alumnus, Martin Cahill (GDA '06), are looking forward to another successful season with the Blue Hens. Allison Barnaby is still attending the University of New Hampshire and is planning on becoming a camp counselor in Maine this summer with Molly Brierley (GDA '06), Mike Barnaby (GDA '05), and Tim Brierley (GDA '05). Next spring, she plans on going abroad to either Spain or Chile with Colette Lilly to work towards a possible Spanish minor. Danielle Dillihunt is currently studying abroad in Shanghai, China. Her various travel destinations include places such as Beijing, where she climbed the Great Wall, Hong Kong, the Philippines and more. She has been abroad since September and plans on staying until the end of May. Danielle has picked up Mandarin, which she says is really fun but really hard at the same time. She has recently declared as a double major in International Business and Spanish. Everything is going really well for me, Rachel Stavis, here at Trinity College. This past fall I was initiated into the sorority Kappa Kappa Gamma, whose fellow members include my sister, Barrie Stavis (GDA '05), as well as alumnus Annie Peterman (GDA '03). I, too, have recently declared as a double major in Art History and Political Science. Next fall will bring soon-to-be graduate Elizabeth Cieri (GDA '09) to Trinity College as a freshman. It is always exciting to see fellow Govs around campus so I am looking forward to her arrival! Next spring I plan on traveling to either Paris or Barcelona, which I am extremely excited about. Other than that, my family and I have been mentally preparing for the graduation of my brother, Joshua Stavis (GDA '09), which marks the end of the Stavis generation at The Governor's Academy. I am looking forward to attending his graduation festivities this spring and will hopefully see many of you from the Class of 2007 there as well. I want to thank everyone who contributed to this edition of The Archon and encourage you all to keep writing and stay in touch with fellow class secretary, Jack Lamson, and me. Wishing you all the best of luck in your spring semesters and a happy, healthy summer!

2008

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Tommy Durkin reports: "I was in Costa Rica for the fall semester and will attend Middlebury College in February."

In Memoriam

Henry McKenney Trask '33 died on February 25, 2009 in Gorham, Maine. After GDA, Henry went to Bowdoin College and then received his medical degree from Boston University School of Medicine. Dr. Trask practiced medicine in Brooklyn, NY until 1967 when he returned to Maine to practice in Westbrook until his retirement. He was a dedicated member of the First Congregational Church of Buxton and an avid historian of the town. He is survived by a niece, nephew and cousin.

Eugene Francis Verdery III '35 of Marietta, Georgia, died August 27, 2008. After GDA, "Cap" graduated from Brown University where he was a multi-sport athlete in football, swimming and track. In 1940 he joined the Navy and served for 29 years. He was a decorated combat fighter pilot in World War II and the Korean War. After his retirement from the Navy, "Cap" spent 28 years in city government in Jacksonville, Florida, retiring at age 80 in 1997. He was pre-deceased by his wife, Mary Lou Verdery, and his son, Don. He is survived by his two other children and four grandchildren.

Lawrence Norton Van Doren '40 of South Orange, NJ, died on January 9, 2009. After graduating from GDA, Lawrence went on to Williams College before embarking on a career in advertising at the American Bankers Association where he rose from copywriter to director of the association's advertising department. Following retirement, he devoted his energies to artistic, literary and musical projects as well as volunteer work. He is survived by his wife of 60 years, the former Barbara Milbank, three children and 10 grandchildren.

Wilbur E. Webster '41 of Annapolis, Maryland, died in January 2009. He earned a Bachelor's degree and MBA from Dartmouth College. Wilbur retired as Senior Vice President at PHH Group Foundations, Inc. He was pre-deceased by his wife, Nan, and is survived by his four children and their families.

Warren T. Perkins '44 of Houston, Texas, died on November 12, 2008. A graduate of the University of Maine/Orono, Warren retired as a project engineering manager for Bechtel Corp. Warren is survived by his wife, Eva R. Perkins.

Bradley H. Roberts '45 of Reno, Nevada, died on February 13, 2009. Brad entered the U. S. Navy after graduation from GDA. After military service, he attended Hamilton College while he earned money selling men's shoes door to door. His idea to use direct mailings to prospective customers began his career in advertising which included clients such as Quaker Oats, Lever Brothers, Campbell Soup, Continental Air Lines, and Columbia Pictures. After moving to Nevada in 1983, Brad taught advertising at the University of Nevada. For two years, he was a Washington lobbyist for the advertising agency business. He was pre-deceased by his first wife, Jean Hypes Roberts and is survived by his wife, Vivian (Chickie) Roberts, his three children and four grandchildren.

Alexander Draper '46 of Rhinebeck, NY, died on September 21, 2008. "Sandy" attended Arizona State University and served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1945-1946. He was a Collie breeder, showman, club and foundation owner, AKC licensed for Collies, Shetland Sheepdogs and Pembroke Welsh Corgies. Professionally, he worked for a variety of companies, most recently serving as Administrator to the Museum of the American Indian and as Deputy Director Consultant to the American Geographical Society. "Sandy" is survived by two children, two grandchildren and two former wives.

Samuel S. Neale '46 of Gordonsville, Virginia, died on September 25, 2008. He is survived by his wife, Margaret E. Neale.

Wesley Lathrop Muddle '51 of Broadalbin, New York, died on September 25, 2008. After graduating from GDA and the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, he served in the Coast Guard for more than five years. Later, he worked in the insurance industry, becoming the third generation owner of Muddle & Muddle Insurance and Travel Agency and then Holly's Marina. He is survived by his wife, Marjorie Muddle, two sons and five grandchildren.

John D. Brandli Jr. '53 of Scotch Plains, NJ, died on November 3, 2008. After GDA, John attended Brown University before joining the United States Army. He served in Germany for two years and then worked as a broker on the American Stock Exchange for 36 years before retiring in 1996. John is survived by his wife, Peggy, three children and three grandchildren.

Harry Peter Gould '54 of Kingwood, Texas, died in fall 2008. After GDA, Peter graduated from Cornell University and earned an MBA from New York University. Before retirement he was a broker and investment advisor with Cowen and Co. He is survived by his wife, Joyce Gould, and two sons.

Philip Clark Johnson '55 of Lexington, Massachusetts, died on January 14, 2009. After graduating from Harvard College, Philip performed research and development on materials at Arthur D. Little Inc., Cambridge, and Materials Development Corp., Medford, until his retirement. After retirement, he occupied himself with landscaping and the design and construction of furniture and other objects. His interest in genealogy led to the discovery of 17th century ancestors, possibly including the pilot of the Mayflower. Philip is survived by his wife, Judith A. Kelley, and two children.

Thomas J. Sargent '68, of Bath and Industry, Maine, formerly of Winchester and Newbury, and Cordes Junction, Ariz., died on Friday, Oct. 10, 2008 in Industry. A graduate of Washington College, Tom served alternative service as a Conscientious Objector, was a Peace Corps Volunteer, spent years at sea as a commercial fisherman in the Bering Sea and most recently produced bronze castings at Arcosanti in Cordes Junction, Ariz. He is survived by two siblings, a nephew and niece.

David O. Kent '84 of Massachusetts and Missouri, died on November 25, 2008. After GDA, David attended UMass Lowell and Goddard College. For the past 15 years, David lived at the Intentional Community of East Wind in Missouri, part of the Federation of Egalitarian Communities, which promotes a lifestyle of cooperation, non-violence, equality and democracy. Over the years, he worked in finance and healthcare, as well as manufacturing nut butters and hammocks. He is survived by his parents and sister.

Scott A. Miller '91, U.S. Army 972nd Military Police Company, of Plaistow, NH, died on October 13, 2008. Scott, a graduate of Elon College, is survived by his wife, Alexandra (Webb) Miller, his mother, Margaret Miller of Byfield, and three siblings. He was pre-deceased by his father, former Academy teacher Douglas L. Miller.

Robin Winchester Goodenough, former English and math teacher, of Coronado, California, died on April 7, 2008. Robin graduated from Yale University after interrupting his studies temporarily to serve in the Navy during World War II. He then entered medical school but left to serve again in the Navy, this time during the Korean War. Robin continued his military career as a naval reservist. He also earned a Ph.D. in psychology and a law degree and taught at the secondary and college level, specializing in psychology and the law. Robin was an active community leader and philanthropist. He is survived by his wife, Marina Goodenough, three daughters and three grandchildren.

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Bruce McCullough found a home at The Governor's Academy. During his eight years as one of our most memorable faculty members, he enriched the lives of our students as a biology teacher, dorm parent, and advisor. Students and colleagues alike admired his personal courage and commitment to his profession. The 2008 Milestone dedication to Bruce by its editors' describes Bruce's special standing at the Academy, "He was the contemporary link in a long tradition of great teachers who worked to flourish the Academy over the past two centuries. He never simply taught a biology lecture, he offered a lesson in life. We were all inspired and awed by his bravery. His sense of humor, interest in people and love of outdoors sustained him even in his final hours."

> *We love the things we love for what they are.*
>
> –Robert Frost

In his quiet and humble way, Bruce continues giving, by having remembered the Academy in his will with a significant and meaningful gift. His gift has been used to establish an annual prize to a graduating senior and also to support faculty housing. Bruce's deep affection for the Academy and its students were well-known, but many were happily surprised to learn of the extent of his generosity to a place he loved so much. Our community is deeply and forever touched by his kindness.

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Of course, if you have already included The Governor's Academy in your will, or named the school beneficiary of a life insurance policy or qualified retirement plan, we would like the chance to thank you personally for your generosity and formally welcome you to join the Schoolhouse Society.

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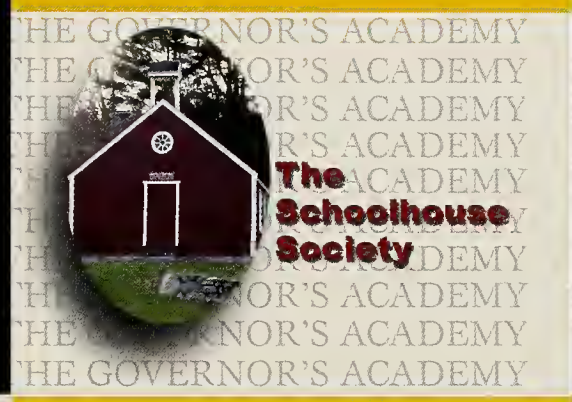

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WELCOME NEW SCHOOLHOUSE SOCIETY MEMBERS!

James Waugh '44

Don Rice '52

Richard Pew '54

Harry Kangis '68

Daniel Morgan '67

Joseph Lapaglia '71

Steve Shapiro '74

Jeremy Devaney '98

SCHOOLHOUSE SOCIETY BREAKFAST

On Saturday, June 6, 2009, (the Saturday of Reunion Weekend) all members of the Schoolhouse Society are cordially invited to a breakfast in their honor at 8:00 a.m. in the New Wing of the Dining Hall. We hope you can join us!

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Preliminary Reunion Schedule for June 5-7, 2009

Friday, June 5

3:00 p.m.	Registration begins – Phillips Building Class Headquarters/Dormitories – Open
6:00 p.m.	Cocktails in the Whiston•Bragdon Arena
7:30 p.m.	Mike Moonves Celebration Dinner in the Whiston•Bragdon Arena

Saturday, June 6

7:00 – 9:00 a.m.	Breakfast – Jacob Dining Hall – Phillips Building
8:00 a.m.	Schoolhouse Society Breakfast, Duncan Phillips Library By Invitation Only
8:00 a.m.	Registration – all day – Phillips Building
9:00 a.m.	26th Annual Pie Race
9:00 a.m.	Archives Display with Academy Archivist Laurie DiModica
10:15 a.m.	Parade of Classes
11:00 a.m.	Headmaster's Address/Annual Alumni Meeting/ReunionPrizes/ Alumnus of the Year/Faculty Emeritus Induction – The Performing Arts Center
12:30 – 1:30 p.m.	Cookout Luncheon on the Quad
12:30 p.m.	Champagne Luncheon for the Class of 1959
12:30 p.m.	Champagne Luncheon for the Old Guard
1:45 p.m.	Dedication of the 1967 Turf Field
2:00 – 5:00 p.m.	Alumni Baseball Game
2:00 – 5:00 p.m.	Alumni Softball Games
2:00 – 5:00 p.m.	Children's Program
2:00 – 5:00 p.m.	Free Time (Tours, Golf, Tennis, etc.)
6:00 p.m.	Cocktails in the Pescosolido Library
7:30 p.m.	Reunion Class Dinners in Various Locations Coffee House in the Student Center Rock & Roll Hosted by the Class of 2004 in the Black Box

Sunday, June 7

8:00 – 10:00 a.m.	Farewell Brunch
11:00 a.m.	Checkout from dormitories

REUNION 2009

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